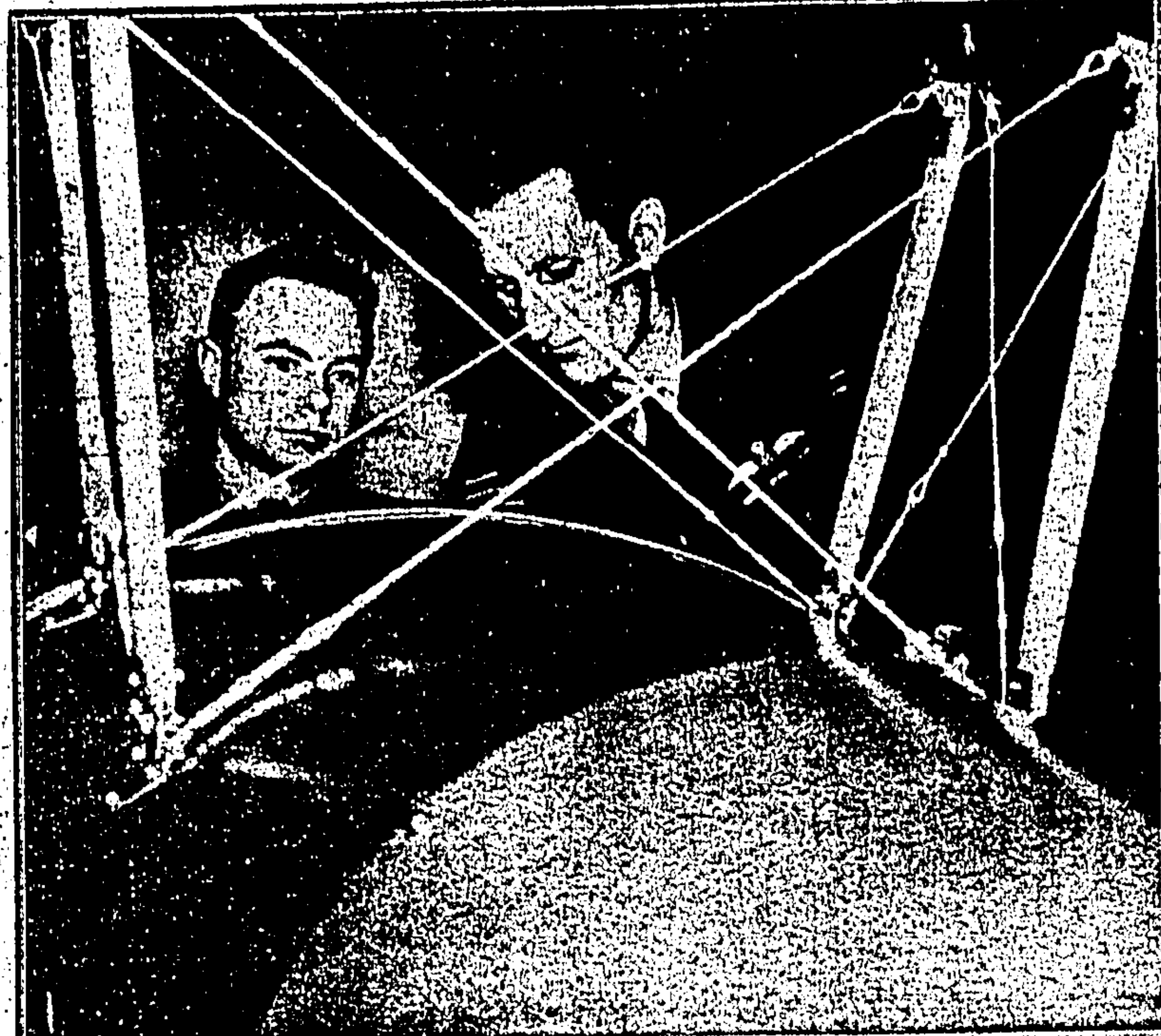


Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 8, 1940



SEASONABLE AMENITIES AT OUR HOTELS



PENINSULA HOTEL

BALCONY DINNERS

WITH MUSIC
Nightly Excepting Sundays

DANCING

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

HONG KONG HOTEL

DINNER DANCE NIGHTLY

9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
With Nick Korin and
His Swing Band

ROOF GARDEN TEA DANCE

TO-DAY
5 till 7.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

TIFFIN CONCERT

TO-DAY
1 - 2.30 P.M.

Music by
Geo. Pio-Ulski's Quintette

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS LTD.

PILOTS TO BE

The R.A.F. has recently adopted a new method of initial instruction for pilots which is proving immensely successful. The new "Visual Link" Trainer plane is an open machine. The cyclorama creates the illusion of flight some 2,000 ft. above the ground. The cyclorama itself is a circular room whose walls are covered with paintings representing typical aerial views. The views are so realistic that even different climatic conditions are faithfully reproduced.

1. THE INSTRUCTOR INDICATING TO THE PUPIL the relationship of the nose of the aircraft to the landscape.

2. CARDINAL POINTS OF NORTH, EAST AND WEST are pinned on the walls at various heights and it is on to these that the pupil must turn in the process of his learning to manipulate the machine.

3. DIRECTIONS BY MICROPHONE: The instructor standing against the curved wall of the cyclorama during a lesson.

4. THE MACHINE DOING A BANKED TURN with the nose still related to the horizon and the upper wing acting as a standard for the pupil to judge his angle of bank to the level horizon.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By
Ely Culbertson

The title of to-day's hand might be "Defence as a Fine Art." When a defender knows enough apparently to jeopardise a sure trick in order to throw the declarer's timing out of gear, he can be said to have attained master ranking.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
S-K 6
H-A 9 3
D-Q 4 3
C-A Q 10 7 5

EAST
S-5 2
H-K Q J 10 6
D-K 7 6
C-J 4 3

SOUTH
S-Q 10 7 4 3
H-8
D-A J 9 5 2
C-8 6

The bidding:
North East South West
1 club 1 heart 1 spade 2 hearts
2 no trump Pass 3 diamonds Pass
3 no trump Pass 4 spades Double
4 spades Pass 5 spades Double
Pass Pass

Obviously, North "bid his head off."

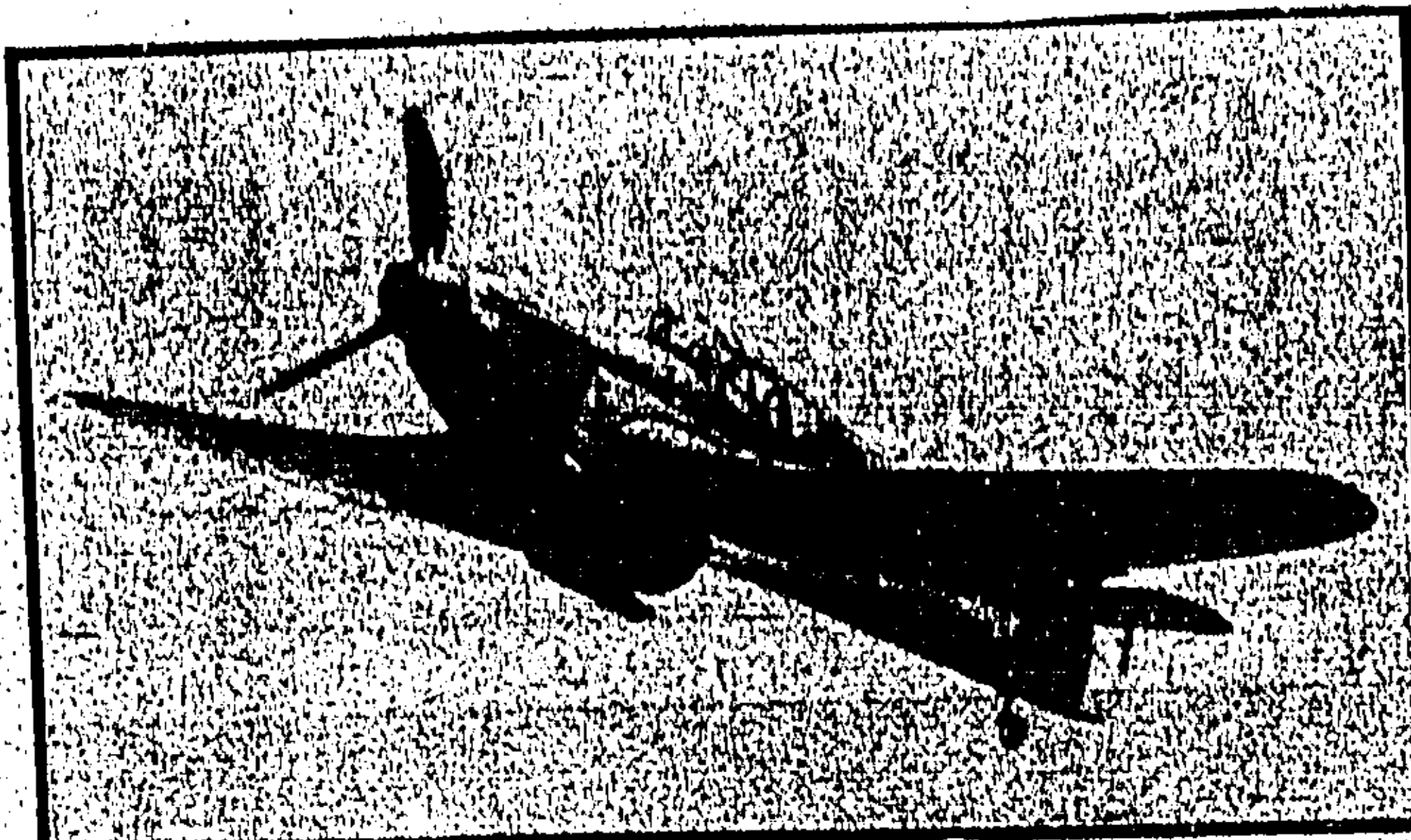
West opened his fourth-highest heart. The ace won and the diamond queen was led through East, who covered. Declarer won and led a low spade to the king. West

naturally ducked, but in doing so carefully used a false card, the nine spot, that was destined to have profound effect on the subsequent play. The spade king held, and after a long huddle, declarer played the jack, telling West's lone ten spot. The diamond nine now was led, declarer being perfectly willing to let West use one of his trumps as a ruff, but West was far too wily. It was apparent that no club tricks could be expected by the defenders, and it was almost a certainty that declarer had no more hearts. Thus, if West were to ruff the third diamond lead, it was virtually certain that he never would take more than his three trump tricks which, of course, would mean a fulfilled contract. Rather than make matters easy for declarer, West discarded a heart. Now declarer realised that he would have to take the club finesse sooner or later, hence decided to take it on the spot. On a club lead toward dummy, the queen held and the ace was cashed. At this point declarer was "home." He led dummy's six of spades and, when East played the five spot, did not even bother to put in the ten, since he was practically certain that West had the ace and jack.

It was at this point that West made the play that forms the basis and crux of this article. With no perceptible hesitation, West won the trick, not with the spade eight, but with the jack. In doing this he realised fully that he was surrendering his A-J tenace over declarer's Q-10, but [as we will see] there was very good method in his madness. Having won with the jack, West returned another heart and declarer ruffed. Now [just as West had hoped] greed entered the picture! Declarer, down to the Q-10 of spades and two good diamonds, felt absolutely certain that the outstanding ace and eight of spades were divided between the defenders. The evidence was overwhelming. So, keyed up by the thought of making an overtrick on the doubled contract, declarer led the spade queen to drop the outstanding trumps together. Great was his horror when West won with the ace and East failed to follow suit! Now the beauty of

West's defence was brought to light. A heart return, forced declarer to use his last trump and he could not cash either of his diamonds. West still had the spade eight and a good club.

Of course, it is easy to say that declarer should not have fallen for West's ruse, that after having guessed the diamond suit so well and found the club king on side, he should have been delighted with the mere fulfillment of his contract. [Obviously, had declarer continued with diamonds instead of trying to drop the ace and eight of trumps together, ten tricks would have been a laydown.] But West, by presenting a persuasive, although false, picture, deserved full credit for his success. Incidentally West's play had risked nothing. He could always count on three trump tricks, regardless of the fact that he had needlessly used his jack.



Here is the latest picture of the Miles Master, the world's fastest training machine which is under large scale production for the Royal Air Force. Fitted with a Rolls-Royce engine and Rotol airscrew, it has an amazing turn of speed and on a dive flight has reached 504 m.p.h. Apart from its use for flying training, the Miles Master could also be considered as a two seater fighter or a multi-gun single seater fighter. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

A BED-TIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:- PINCHING CRAYFISH

By
Howard R. Garis

DIGGING their claws into the log so they wouldn't slip off, Tommie and Joie Kat looked in surprise at the little lobster. For that is what Tommie had caught on the end of his tail.

"This is very funny," mewed Tommie. "I thought I would catch a mussel. Those shell fish nipped the tails of Jollie and Jillie," Tommie explained to his brother. "I thought they would nip my tail and I could catch a mussel for Nurse Jane to eat."

"Well, you caught something, anyhow," mewed Joie. "Did this little lobster pinch your tail very hard?"

"He certainly did," answered Tommie. "Jollie and Jillie told me the mussels pinched their tails hard. But I'm sure they didn't get pinched as hard as I did."

"Well, I'm not going to get pinched!" mewed Joie. He moved farther toward the shore end of the log to be out of the reach of the claws of the strange little creature Tommie had caught.

"I didn't know there were any lobsters in this brook," said Tommie. "I thought lobsters lived only in the ocean."

NOT A LOBSTER

"So they do," said a voice back of the bushes on the edge of the brook. "What you caught, Tom-



"So this is the crayfish?"

"mie, isn't a lobster, though it looks like a little one."

"It pinched like one, too!" said Tommie.

"Yes, these crayfish are good pinchers," said Uncle Wiggily. The old rabbit gentleman stepped out from behind the bushes. He happened to the log where, between Tommie and Joie, the strange creature from the brook was opening and closing his claws.

"So this is a crayfish, is it?" asked Joie. He carefully moved his tail out of reach of the "little lobster."

"That's what it is," said Uncle

Wiggily. "The crayfish belongs to the same family as the lobster. You might call crayfish and lobsters cousins. Though lobsters live in salt water and most crayfish live in fresh water streams."

"Do crayfish grow as big as lobsters?" asked Tommie.

"Oh, no," Uncle Wiggily answered. "If they did, and if one got hold of your tail as this crayfish did, you would not have shaken him loose so easily, Tommie."

"I'm glad this wasn't a real lobster," said the pussy boy. "But are crayfish good to eat, as lobsters are?"

"Some crayfish, found in France and Germany are eaten," said Mr. Longears. "These little ones around here are not. But crayfish which live in brooks and keep hidden under stones on the bottom, do much eating themselves."

WHAT THEY EAT

"What do they eat?" asked Joie.

"Oh, insects, snails, baby frogs and things like that," said Uncle Wiggily. "Sometimes these crayfish come out on land for a vegetable dinner. But don't try to catch any more of them with your tail, Tommie. Next time a very large crayfish might nip you and pull you into the brook."

"I'll be careful," Tommie promised. "I think I will take this funny crayfish, like a baby lobster, home to show Sister Kittie."

"That's a good idea," said Uncle Wiggily. "I'll make a little basket in which you can carry him."

On the way to show Kittie Kat the crayfish, something happened. I'll tell you in the next story which will be about the snoopy Bob Cat. And I hope the dandelion blossom doesn't put thorns on its stem and pretend to be a yellow rose.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16	17			18	19	
	20	21		22			23		24	25
27			28	29			30		31	
32				33	34			35		36
37					38	39			40	
41			42			43		44		
45		46		47			48		49	
50				51		52		53		54
				55		56		57		58
61	62			63	64			65	66	
67				68				69		

HORIZONTAL

- To rend
- Supercilious person
- At present
- Water
- Nimbus
- Before
- Symbol for ruthenium
- Circular band
- Container
- Symbol for iridium
- Shaded walk
- To injure
- To declare
- Page
- Hindu weight
- Noble's estate
- Place for storing grain
- Greek letter
- Device for increasing a draft
- College grounds
- French article
- To navigate
- Abnormally large
- Conclusion
- Small piece of ground
- Low card
- To arrest
- Pitcher
- Teutonic deity

VERTICAL

- Sailor
- Equal
- Symbol for gold
- Cheer
- Reel
- City in Italy
- Symbol for aluminum
- To cut short
- Bond
- Conjunction
- Pronoun
- Hindu ejaculation
- Interjection
- City in Nevada
- Non-professional
- To reward
- Convict
- Given special liberties
- Walks carelessly
- Propels by oars
- To droop
- To harvest
- To leave out
- Slang: to irritate
- To skin
- One who practices the legal profession
- Pigeons
- Tries
- Hebrew letter
- Concerning
- Indian pillar
- Greek letter
- Article
- Siberian river
- Roman gods
- Negative
- Symbol for silver

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

OK EYER TRAIT
EXILES RENTAL
RELLAT OATNI
ANTREPUDIATE
ELAPADATE
PINAPPLESALE
ONALL ELSUS
TSMFENDULUMS
TISAOXYT
TROTESTEDFEAT
EUAVALTRYLAR
ACTION QAESAR
TERKT LYGON

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Notes FROM THE DESK PAD OF A WISE MAN

MEMORANDUM

What would I really do if for some I die. Don't like to think of it, but there's just got to be some action. What about Family Income Plan of

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J. P. Whitham—Branch Manager.

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5APB3

If Your Hair Is Bleached

Heed the advice of a beauty authority and be careful — or else!

HELEN HUNT is the hairdresser at Columbia Picture Studio in Hollywood. In her care are put the valuable heads of all the stars who act in Columbia pictures. So she must keep current on all the tricks of modern scalp care and hair styling—or else!

For instance, Penny Singleton's hair must be bleached every five days for her role as "Blondie." Now you know that unless every precaution is taken, hair bleached so frequently would lose all its vitality and break off. Instead, Penny's hair is soft and lustrous and may be dressed in any desired fashion. What is the routine followed?

Believes in Oil

Miss Hunt believes oil is the greatest of hair beautifiers. She instructs all bleached blonds to saturate their hair with hot pine oil the night before they plan to get a bleach, and to sleep with a rubber bathing cap on—protecting their ears with pads of fresh cotton. Thus the hair and scalp literally get an eight hour oil steaming, for as the scalp perspires the oil melts and softens the hair. She advises using the oil freely—covering the hair as well as the scalp with it.

By
Patricia Lindsay

When a blond reaches the hairdresser's salon she should be given another hot oil steam treatment before the hair is shampooed.

For the bleach solution, which is applied to dry hair, Miss Hunt uses a special cream oil to which she adds peroxide and beats up well with an egg beater.

Miss Hunt advocates brushing the hair dry after the bleach shampoo, as this not only gives the scalp an extra stimulating treatment, but it makes the hair lustrous. When it has been thus dried thoroughly it is moistened

with water and set. A very small amount of cream dressing is used instead of a thick setting solution.

Brushes After Setting

When hairpins are removed, after the setting, the hair should be thoroughly brushed again before it is combed into place. If this is done, the bleached hair will have a soft, casual appearance and will be fluffy instead of straw-like (as are the majority of bleached heads!).

Penny Singleton's latest hair-do consists of feathery bangs and a coronet braid, which begins in back of her ears instead of in back of her neck. The two braids are drawn up and are crossed just where the bangs end which creates a pompadour effect when you have a front view of her piquant face! Along her back hairline are tiny, soft ringlets which make her profile extremely youthful.

WHY GROW OLD?

ONCE an elderly lady in her late seventies said to me: "I don't get as much enjoyment out of new clothes and things, since my husband died, but it is still fun to go to the beauty salon every two weeks! I imagine someone is admiring me, anyway!"

Bless her heart, of course plenty of people are admiring her for keeping herself as pretty as possible, and none thinks she is a vain old lady. For deep in the heart of every woman is a strong urge to be as lovely as possible. Even those very busy women who have little time to think of themselves yearn for loveliness. They live with the hope that one day circumstances will be easier and they will have time and a little money for primping.

The desire for attractiveness among women is universal. And so it should be. For women are meant to be the inspiration of the world. For one will do my utmost to encourage this normal vanity in women, especially women who are at the turning point of life and feel a little bit as if they were being put on the shelf!

No woman should feel she is growing old—ever. And no woman should feel that it is hopeless for her to be attractive. No matter how many beauty flaws a woman has there is always hope that they may be corrected or modified, and that she will rate as being attractive. But determination is essential.

Why let a few added years age you? It isn't the years which make you old, but the spirit you have. If your spirit is listless, if hope has gone from your heart, then beauty will go from your face. But if hope and determination live within you, your attractiveness will be untouched.

To-day, in this enlightened era when women are taught how to keep healthy and young, we see women in their sixties and seventies and even the eighties, whose ability, mentality and bodies would challenge the adjective, old. They are as young as their spirits and they are meeting life fully. They have not let graying hair and thickening waistlines beat them down!

How To Stay Young

There is no known formula for women to keep the figures they had when they were sweet sixteen, nor that youthful beauty. But there are formulas for women to remain attractively beautiful as long as they live. If a woman will cast out resentment, jealousy, malice, and other small petty characteristics, her energy will be conserved and she can look life square in the eyes and challenge, "Come on, what do you hold for me?"

She will embrace current changes in living. She will keep current herself, liking the new fashions, the younger generations. By being mentally alert she will remain physically alert. Her body will keep attractive proportions for she will not allow excess pounds to accumulate in unlovely bulges. Nor will she permit worry to undermine her health and make her body a scarecrow's model. She will want to keep her skin clear, her hair groomed. She will want to look as stunning as other women in her group. If fate robs her of one or two or three interests, she will immediately, through exercising, her will, acquire a new interest. She will think enough of herself to keep healthy and attractive. She will think of others, and their needs, to keep her spirit young!



Although her hair must be bleached every five days for her role as "Blondie," Penny Singleton's hair still retains a softness and attractive lustre. Expert care makes this possible.

For Your Beauty's Sake

Here's a tip which will make your teeth look whiter. — Jacqueline Hunt in The Boston Sunday Post.

your hairbrush drill twice as effective, because it encourages the revitalising flow of blood to the scalp. Sit on a low chair, and lay your head upon your knees, or, if you like to follow the example of a well-known screen beauty, brush your hair while lying full length on your bed with your head hanging over the edge. — Evelyn Forbes in Housewife.

If your hair is coal black and you want a bluish tinge, try a bluing rinse. Gray hair acquires a brand new loveliness from it; it removes yellow streaks and tones down over-bleached hair. It doesn't matter whether your hair is oily or dry, the rinse is perfectly safe. — Jane Grey in Your Beauty.

To make your teeth bright, use a good bleach, such as lemon juice and salt, several times a week. A soft shade of rose or deep-red lipstick with bluish undertones will tend to make

ASTHMA

Get freedom from deadly danger.

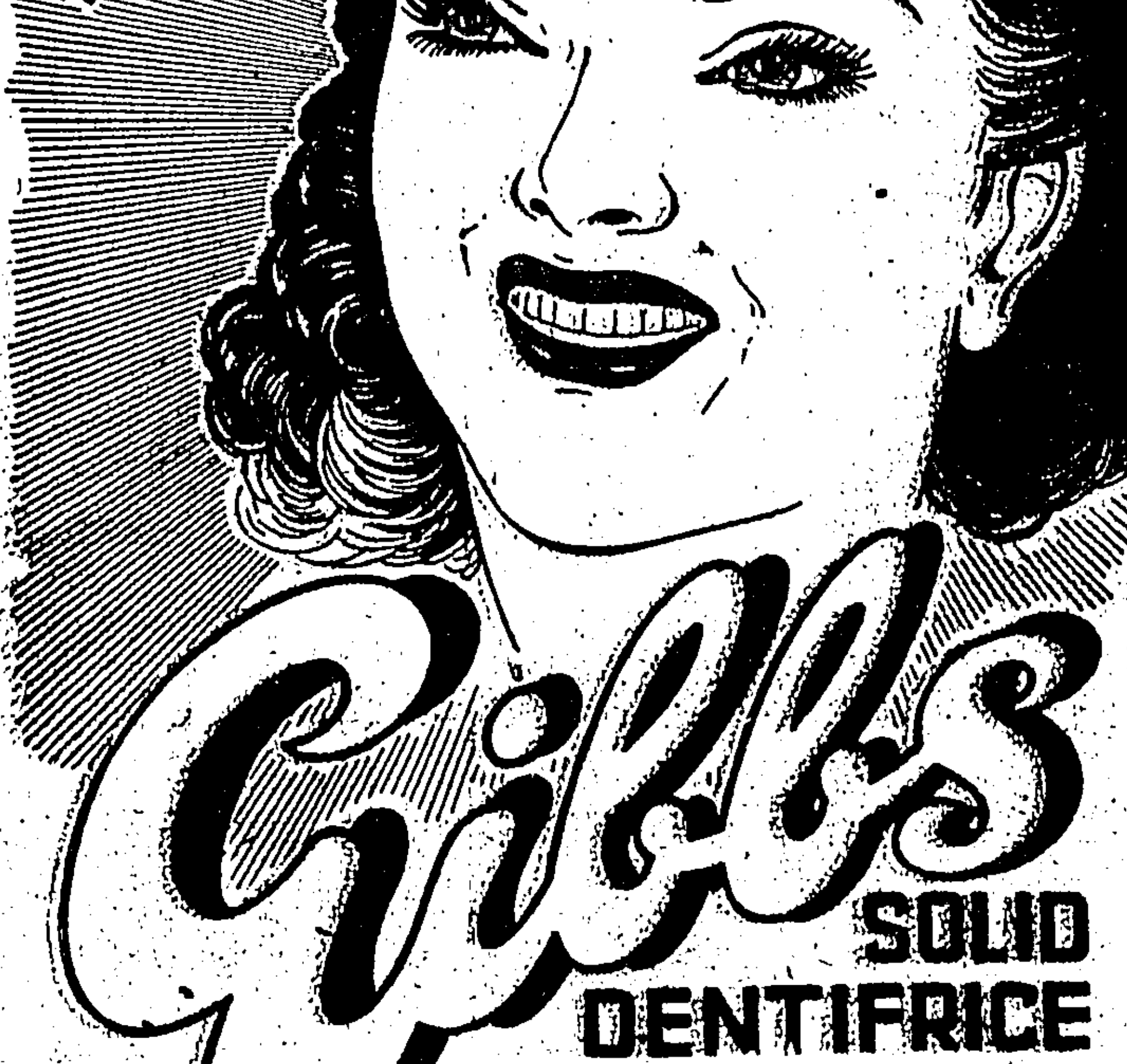
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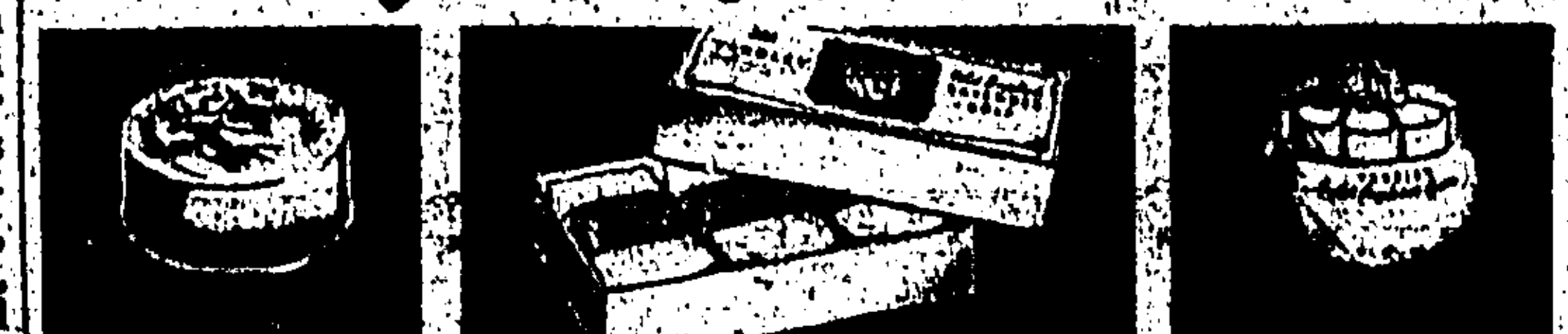


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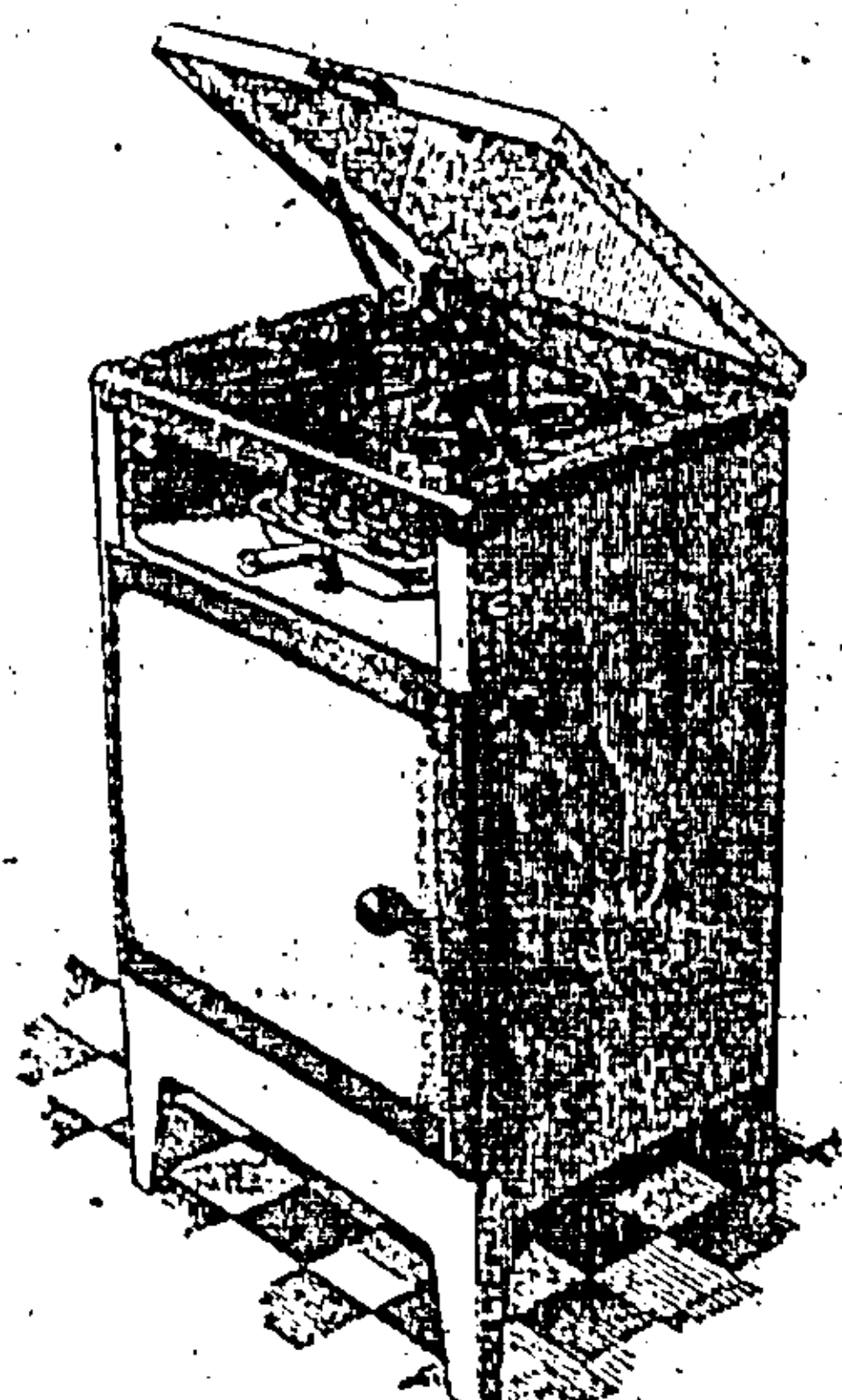


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5APB7

EVERY DAY life begins IN THE KITCHEN

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The Volunteer Nursing Detachment held a Church Parade practice during the week.

Above they are receiving a few words of wisdom from C.M.S. Baskett.

TWO OF A KIND BODIES



Members of the Nursing Detachment.



Not the real thing but a pretty efficient imitation of it.
A Volunteer nurse gets down to reviving a casualty.



His Excellency the Acting Governor was among the interested spectators at an Air Raid War.

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A broken arm being efficiently dealt with by a Volunteer nurse.



An Air Raid War.

ONY'S DEFENCE WORK



g smart in their trim white uniforms,
the Cathedral.



The air of efficiency prevailing in the Nursing Detachment, said our photographer,
made him confident that this Volunteer body can perform any task that may con-
front it. Here is a practical class in First Aid.



e realistic A.R.P. demonstration at Shaokwan during the week. Above
out extinguishing
bomb.



This "victim" at the Volunteer Nursing Detachment's
First Aid class would need the skill of Houdini to
escape from her wrappings.



during the Shaokwan



His Excellency the Acting Governor, right, Wing-Commander A.
H. S. Steele-Perkins and Major C. M. Mannors (centre) snapped
at the A.R.P. exercise.

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CUT YOUR FOOD COSTS

Pot luck is good luck when you're not a hit-and-miss buyer. You can set a good table at low cost if you're wise to shopping tips.

Can you suggest a few ways in which I may safely cut corners in my meat bills?

1. For your savory pot roasts, stews, meat pies, chopped meat dishes, meat loaves, choose such thrifty cuts as chuck, neck, flank, or rump of beef, neck or breast

of veal, and shoulder or neck of lamb.

2. Always ask for the meat trimmings. Simmered with vegetables and well seasoned, they make luscious, hearty soups.

3. Buy beef or lamb's liver. It's cheaper and just as health-

ful as calves'.

4. Frequently serve fish "buys," such as cod, haddock, codfish cakes, canned salmon, or graded tuna, and watch for fish specials from nearby waters.

5. Don't forget cheese and egg dishes, omelettes, cheese salads, and omelettes.

Leftovers

What can I do about leftovers? They are forever a problem.

1. Avoid unnecessary leftovers by knowing how much to buy for your family. Shop with forethought; consider the capacity of your refrigerator.

2. When you do have leftovers, chill them covered, and deliberately work them into the next day's menus, or the next.

3. If it's leftover beef, the right answers are: hash, croquettes, stuffed peppers, etc.

4. If it's a vegetable, combine it with the one for to-morrow's dinner; make it into cream soup; use it in a salad; add it to your salad dressing; serve it creamed; find other ways of salvaging it palatably.

5. If it's fruit, mold it in gelatin for dessert or salad, serve it over cake.

6. If it's egg yolks, hard-cook them in boiling water, then mince and use in sauces, salads, salad dressings, and sandwich fillings.

How To Save

What are some of the shopping tips that will keep precious pennies from vanishing when I market?

1. You'll save if you keep a reminder pad in the kitchen for jotting down staples as soon as they're used up.

2. You'll save if you make up your market list with your week's menus before you. Decide just how much of each item you will need.

3. You'll save if you buy staples in quantities as large as your storage space and your family's eating habits permit. Cocoa, baking powder, jams, salad dressings, salad and olive oils, and canned foods are only a few of the items on which you can save by buying in large-size cans or jars.

4. Soap, paper towels, etc., bought in quantity, are sometimes lower, too. Remember that pennies saved soon add up to dollars.

Cereals

What are some of the ways in which I can use cereals in my low-cost meals?

1. The more you pare down your food allowance, the more

important it is that the family have cereals once a day, sometimes twice, some of them the whole-grain variety.

2. Fortunately, the grocer's shelf abounds in a delicious variety of packaged cereals, including those that have been vitamin and mineral reinforced. Take your choice.

3. Add to the family's milk quota by cooking cereals in milk instead of water.

4. Plan sometimes to add raisins to the cereal, or to top it with sliced bananas, cooked prunes, figs, apricots, or canned sliced peaches.

5. Don't forget that corn meal or wheat mush is delicious when chilled, sliced, fried, and served with molasses or syrup. It's good for lunch. Remember, too, those thrifty puddings and cookies made from ready-to-serve cereals.

Your Vitamin-C Quota

How can I keep my food allowance in bounds and still give the family the daily vitamin-C quota?

1. When oranges, grapefruit, or tangerines are inexpensive, serve them daily as juice, in salads, fruit cups, and fruit drinks, as desserts, etc. Don't squeeze or peel them in advance; they lose vitamin C. Use lemons freely in salad dressings, in desserts, to step up spinach, etc.

2. Work plenty of fresh or canned tomatoes or tomato juice into your daily meals. Add them to your soups or stews. Scalloped tomatoes with other cheap vegetables, such as spinach or cabbage. Serve them with limas, rice, macaroni, or Salmon; jellied as salad.

3. Serve shredded raw green cabbage frequently, alone or with raw carrots, other vegetables, or fruits in salads. Or serve cabbage cooked quickly (8 to 10 min.); the longer the cooking, the more vitamin C you lose.

4. Serve bananas, apples, and canned and dried fruits often.

Cooking Utensils

Are there any special cooking utensils that would help me in cooking inexpensive meat cuts, pot roasts, and stews?

1. Yes, indeed. That's the grand thing about dishes cooked in a Dutch oven—the flavour goes up, but the cost keeps down. And there's a comfortable feeling about having most of dinner—a bubbling stew, a pot roast with vegetables, a golden brown fricasee—simmering under one burner. Much the same can be said for a deep, covered skillet.

2. Then there's the insulated deepwell cooker. It handles

heartily soups, meat and vegetables, baked beans, dried fruits, very capably. Being spacious, it's fine for cooking cabbage, greens, etc., or for deep-frying doughnuts.

3. Don't forget that casserole dishes can be budget-wise, too, especially when you bake other dishes in the same oven with them.

Thrifty Meals

Please give a few rules to follow when planning menus for thrifty meals. My menus always seem so "hit or miss!"

1. Learn to cook simple dishes well—stuffy mashed potatoes, savory stews, feathered dumplings, good coffee. Such dishes make thrifty meals possible.

2. Try to plan your meals at least two days ahead. That makes it much easier to include thrifty dishes and make them tempting.

3. Check the refrigerator daily for leftovers that should be used.

4. Refer to your recipe and menu files. A card file of menus that your family likes best for each season will be useful when ideas come slowly.

5. Keep your menus simple and varied. Don't get into a rut.

What about milk? Although I have to watch the pennies, I don't want to skimp on foods my family should have to keep fit.

There's a wise mother! Many of us, trying to be thrifty, fail to get into our meals enough calcium—an important health builder. Yet we can get calcium economically by using milk and cheese generously.

1. Be sure each child gets one quart of milk daily to drink, in or on cereals, or in cooked foods. Adults need one pint each. (Cheese may supply part of this.)

2. Use evaporated or dried milk for some of your cooking. You get the food value for less money.

3. Often serve thrifty milk soups of beans, corn, potatoes, peas, fish. Serve vegetables in cheese sauce; scalloped dishes of vegetables, fish, cheese, or meat; cheese in salads and salad dressings; milk desserts of rice or bread pudding, custards, ice cream, blanc manges.

Vegetables

I'm a novice housekeeper. Please tell me how to buy thrifty and healthful vegetables.

1. Greens, green cabbage, salad greens, carrots, yellow turnips, winter squash, potatoes, string beans, peas, and tomatoes are wise purchases.

2. Watch local market prices. Market vegetables (in season) are usually better and cheaper.

3. Buy them yourself. Then you can check on freshness, quality, and bargains.

4. Keep perishable vegetables in your refrigerator in order to conserve vitamin C.

5. Cook vegetables in their skins, or pare thinly. Steam or boil them, covered in one inch of boiling water. Don't pour food value down the sink.

6. Use canned and quick-frozen vegetables whenever you can. They're richer in minerals and vitamins than many market vegetables.

7. In heating canned vegetables such as peas, boil the liquid down half, add the peas, and heat. You save food value.

Shortening

How can I save on shortening?

1. Don't forget that in buying vegetable shortenings for salad oils, you can often save several pennies by buying a large, rather than a small can.

2. Remember, too, when you're cooking with bacon, to save the fat. You can use it for sauteing potatoes, fish cakes, and many tasty foods!

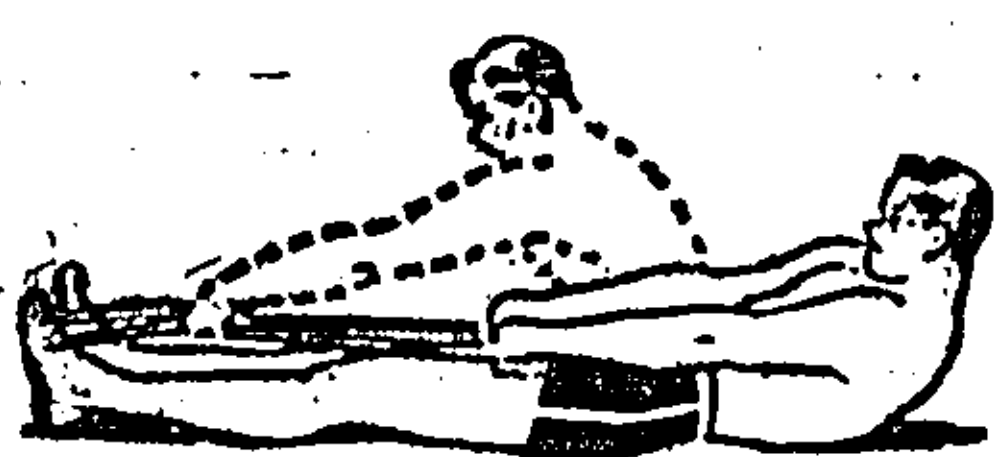
Better Health For Men Through Exercise

Men needn't think for a minute that they are immune to the necessity of exercising. The majority of men, like the majority of housewives, exercise only certain muscles during their routine day. Many men exercise no muscles at all, other than those which get them into a conveyance which gets them to their office desk. Perhaps over weekends they go in for athletics, which is about the worst thing they could do if they do not exercise some during the week.

Stretch For Vitality

"Stretching is the key to all exercise related to healthful pectoral development and body limbering," says one eminent authority, and he suggests these simple movements, to be done with a stretching band.

EXERCISE 1



For Limbering

Sit on the floor and loop stretch-band across feet. Pull back and forth with both hands as if you were rowing a boat. Do it slowly and rhythmically so that you feel your spine limber as you row.

For Internal Massage

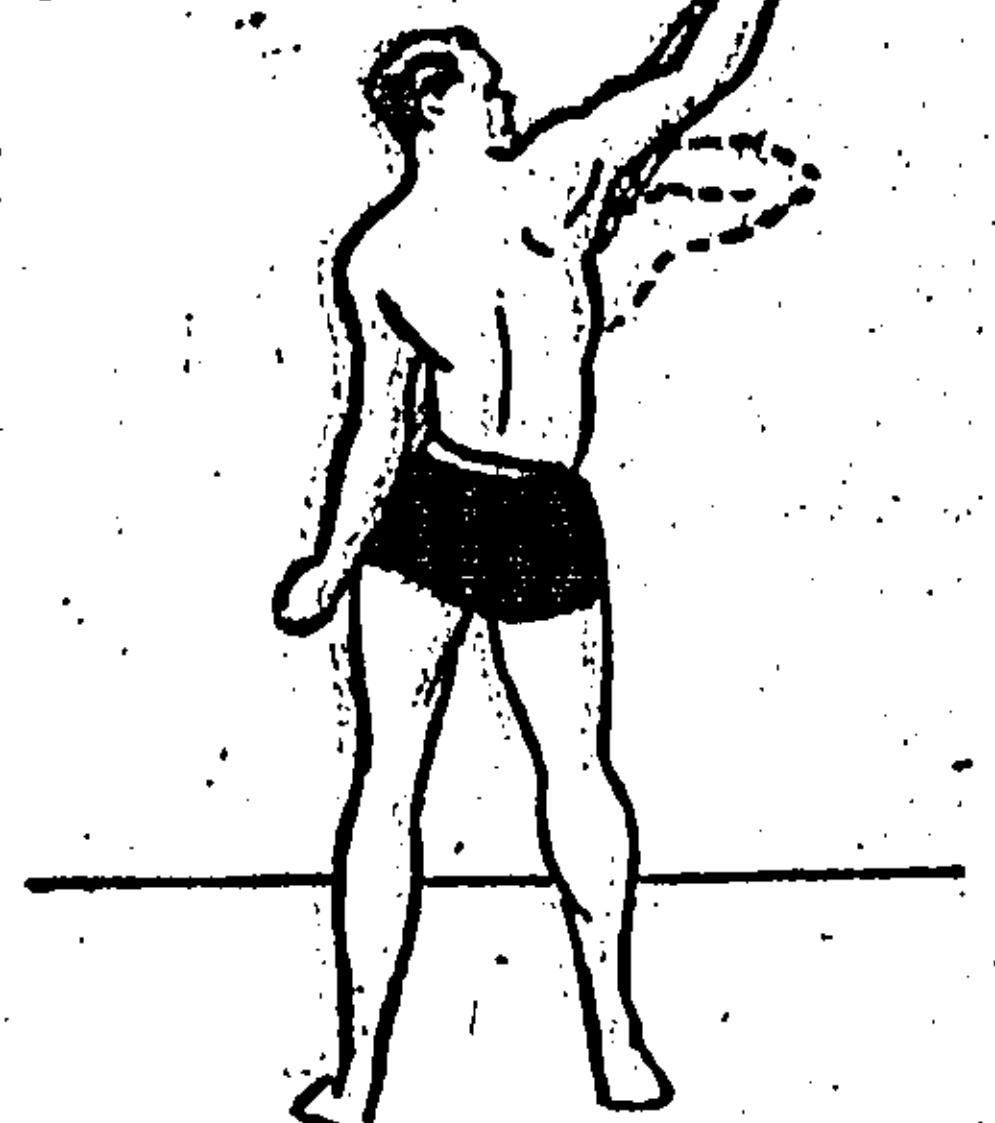
To reduce that corporation, try this. Stand with the stretch-band across your back (as illustrated). Now bend, swinging your left arm back of body and attempt to touch toes of left foot with right

hand. Then reverse movement. Do each ten times.

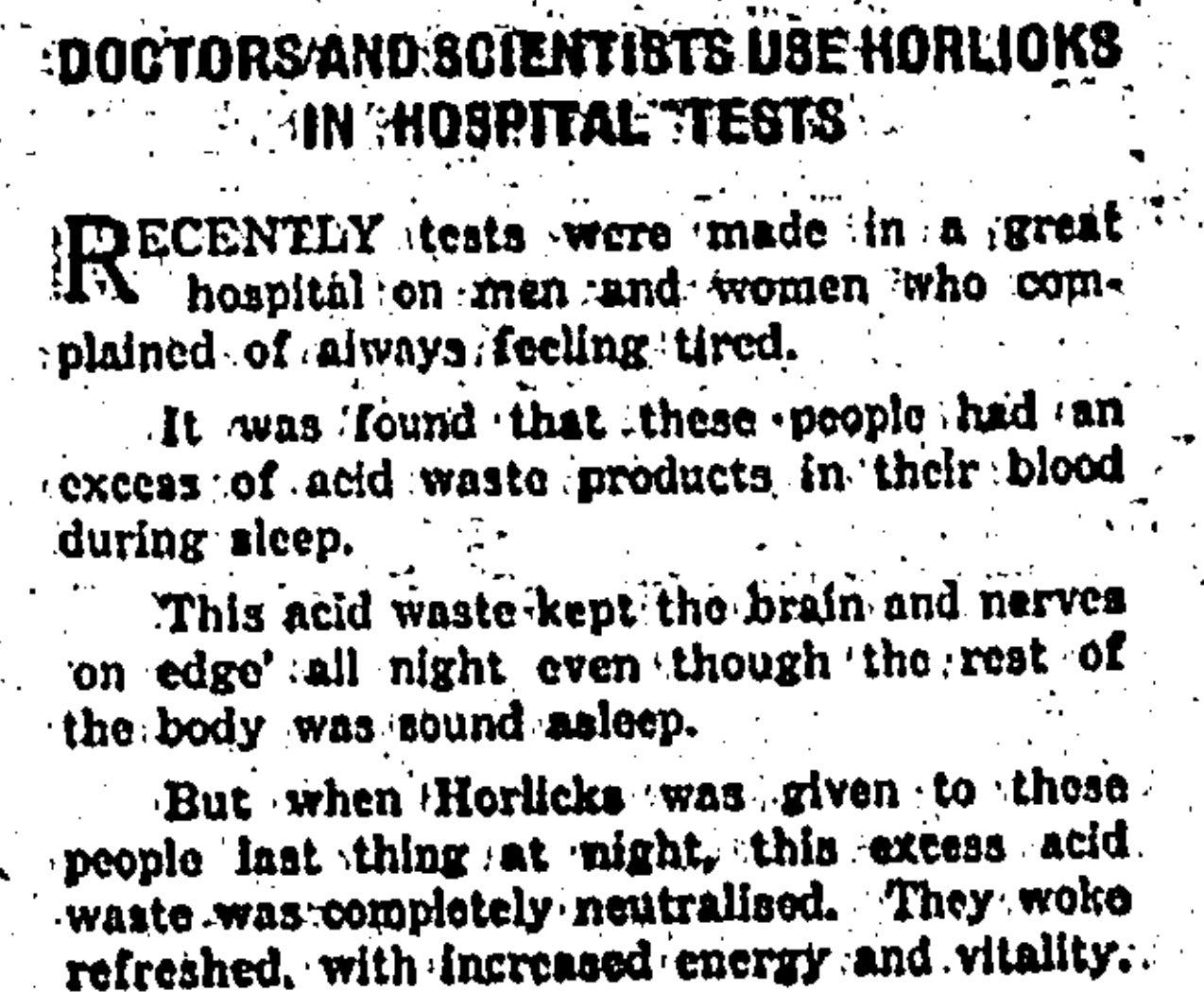
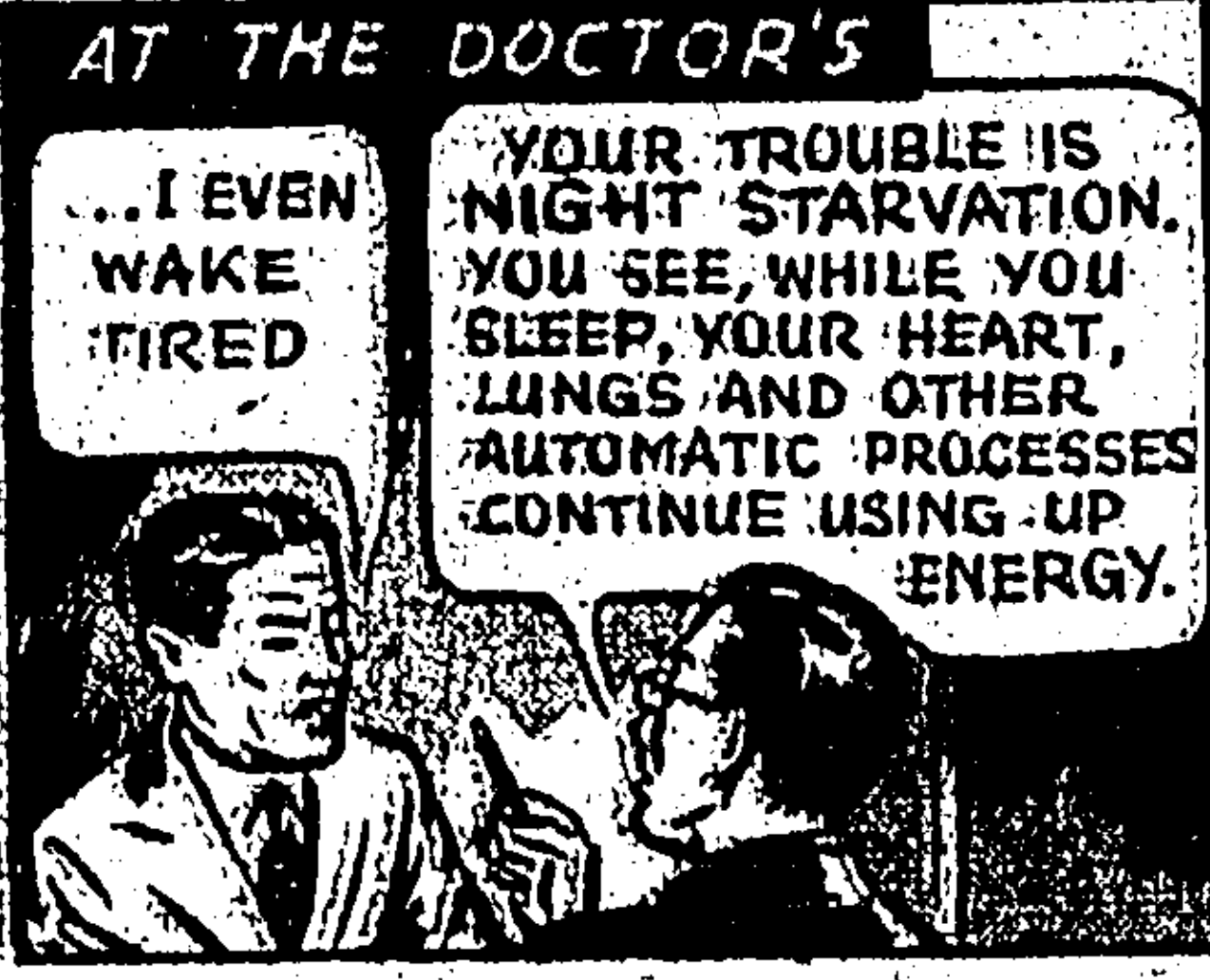
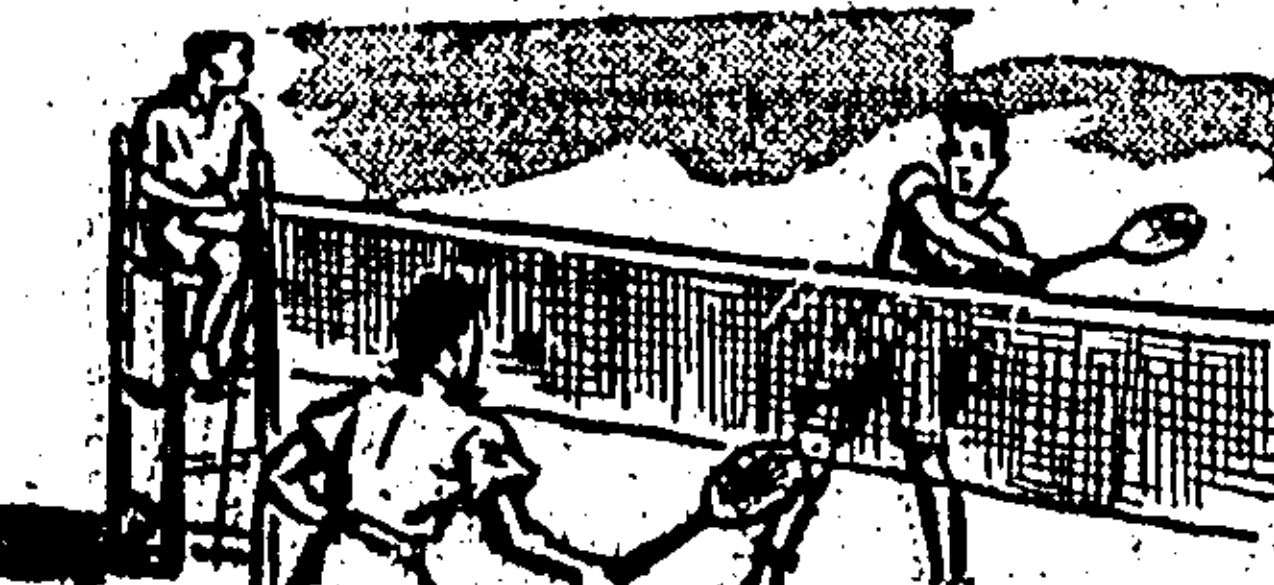
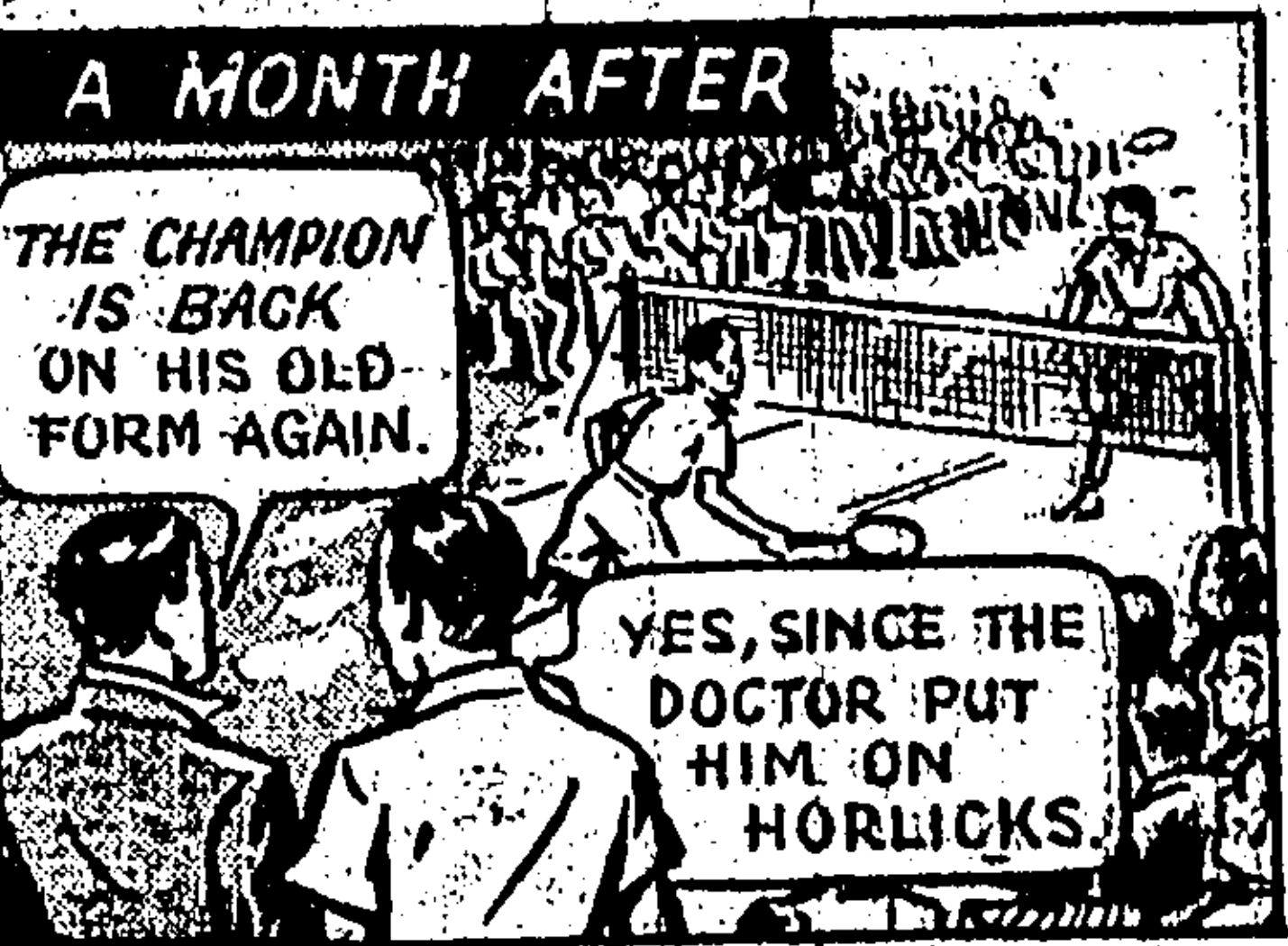
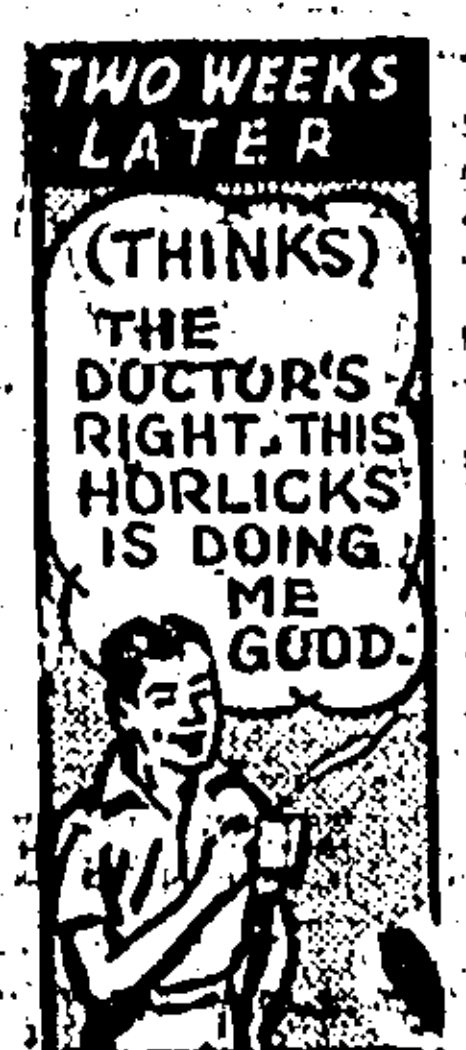
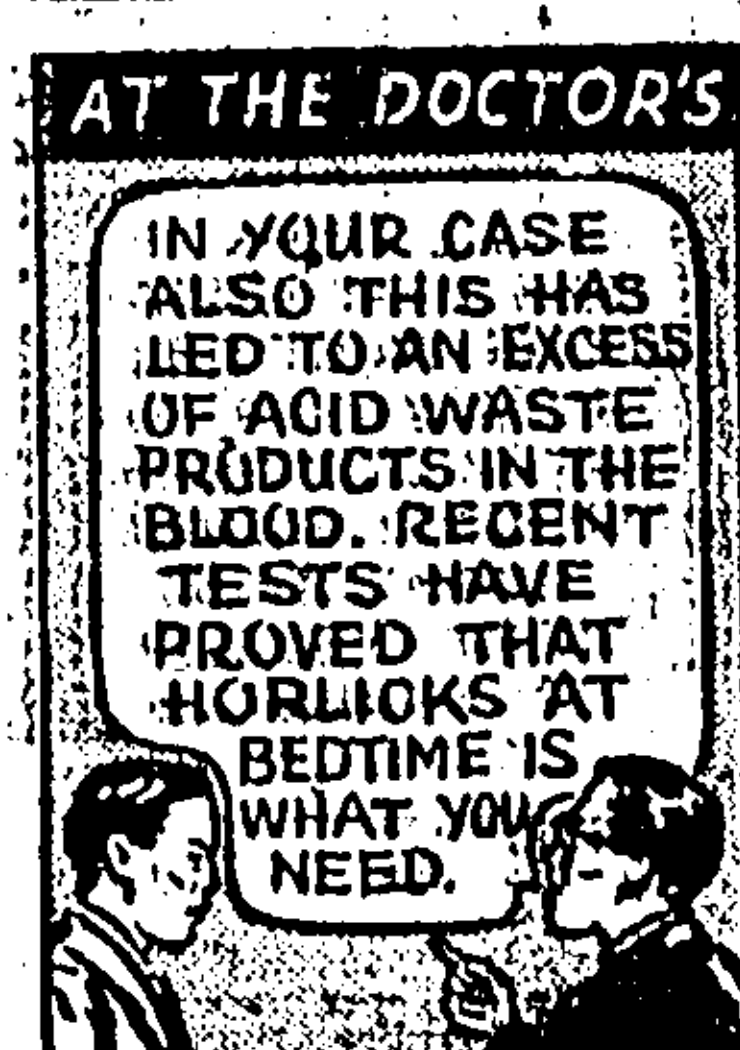
To Develop Chest

Holding left arm rigid and motionless, push up right arm, stretching band. When arm is fully extended, crouch slightly on left leg. Then return to position

EXERCISE 3



BADMINTON CHAMPION LOSES FORM



Take

DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVY? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

HORLICKS

THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY



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The World--In Lighter Vein

THE LAST LAUGH

Little Asterisk, on her recent return from her honeymoon, was asked by a girl friend what had been her greatest thrill so far in wedded life.

"Well," she replied thoughtfully, "it was certainly thrilling when John took me to the marriage licence office. I was thrilled to pieces when the Justice of the Peace pronounced us man and wife. When John signed our names in the register as 'Mr. and Mrs.' I felt I had never been so thrilled in all my life.

But just imagine my feelings when, after we had shut the door of the bridal suite, the hotel detective knocked on it—and I was able to thumb my nose at him!

VOT AWFUL MANNERS

The Yehifsky's table was set for the banquet, the guests were all seated, and Mrs. Yehifsky was about to descend upon the dining room with the soup course, when little Rachel slipped into the kitchen and button-holed her mother.

"Momma," she said, "dot Moses Goldfarb done something chust now dot vos a insult to your house-keepink!"

"Vot did he do?" asked Mrs. Yehifsky.

"He picked up de knife andt fork you had just put on de table, andt he viped dem on de napkin!"

"Oj, dot bummer!" hissed Mrs. Yehifsky. "Dirtying my clean napkin!"

STRANGE

DEFINITION OF A HONEY-MOON: First the bride and groom feel strange and then they get a little stranger.

THE INNOCENT DOG

She was a society matron by the look of her, and the address she gave in Fifth Avenue seemed to confirm this. She settled herself comfortably in the back seat of the taxi-cab, and placed her Pekinese carefully on the floor. When they arrived at the destination, given the driver was vexed to see a tell-tale stain on the carpet where the Pekinese had last been seen to sit. He was about to vent his wrath in some well chosen language, when the lady fixed him with a haughty stare, and snapped:

"Young man, that was me!"

TOO SHORT NOTICE

A bride was showing her new home to some friends, and when they were admiring a set of magnificent twin beds one of the girls in the party asked her which one was hers.

"Well, really," replied the bride looking embarrassed, "we have been married so short a time that a lot of little things like that haven't been decided yet."

NO RESULTS YET

Every year college deans get around to each student sometime during the first semester with the question, "What was your real purpose in coming to college?"

Last fall the dean of one co-educational institution was a bit startled at the answer given by a Miss Smith, who blushed and looked somewhat embarrassed for a moment, then leaned forward and confided frankly: "I come to be went with—but so fur I ain't."

THE MAN WITHOUT

The Sultan had acquired a new girl for his harem, and he was naturally anxious to pamper her every whim. As a token of his favouritism, he set her up in a private room that was most lavishly furnished, and placed a special slave outside her door so that she may not want for anything.

He explained this gesture of his utmost concern for her comfort and convenience in the following words: "Should you require anything at anytime, just clap your hands once, and the slave who stands without will carry out your wishes."

That night the girl was attacked by a raging thirst, and remembering the words of the Sultan, clapped her hands once. A great, big buck negro answered her summons, and stood mutely in the doorway awaiting her command.

"Are you the man who is without?" inquired the girl.

"My Lady," the slave answered sadly, "I am indeed!"

THE DIAGNOSIS

Rebecca was not feeling too well, and Ikey was persuaded to send for the doctor. The medico came in due course and, after giving Rebecca the once over, told Ikey that he would not be able to do anything for the poor woman until he had had time to study her temperature chart. Ikey was told, therefore, to keep this most carefully.

After the doctor had gone, Rebecca told Ikey there wasn't a thermometer in the house, so Ikey went out to buy one. By mistake, however, he bought a barometer instead. When the doctor came the following morning he asked Ikey how the patient was doing.

"Pretty bad, I'm afraid," said Ikey mournfully. "I give her the glass every half-hour, but all I can get out of it is 'Vet and Vindy!'"

VIEWPOINT

Two Broadway knuts sat in a restaurant. Each had a cup of coffee in front of him, and a single newspaper was spread out on the table so that both might read at the same time.

The first pointed to a picture of the Dionne Quintuplets.

"Look at those quintuplets," he said. "Aren't they growing up to be charming young ladies?"

The second glanced at the photo.

"Yeah," he grunted. "Sure—they're okay." He sipped his coffee and then spoke suddenly.

"By the way," he inquired sharply, "has Mr. Dionne become the father of any more quintuplets?"

The first knut put down his cup.

"More quintuplets?" he echoed. "Of course not!"

The other lighted a cigarette. "Just as I thought," he mut-

POTPOURRI

An accumulation of interesting odds and ends noted in the month's reading

Add to things that are now verboten in Germany: the sprinkling of coarse salt on the streets to prevent freezing and consequent slippery condition. Reason: the new type of German shoe leather starts dissolving when in contact with salt.—Neuer Vorwaerts, Paris.

The origin of the medal of the Legion of Honour is a beautiful short story. And one which I believe is not generally known.

No sooner did Bonaparte make himself First Consul and start his march to empire, than numerous conspiracies were formed to overthrow him and restore the French republic. One of these was among army officers who called themselves the Philadelphians. It was a secret society of the most secret kind, with a ritual, degrees, insignia and so forth. The symbol of this society was a cross of a certain shape, with the member's number in the centre.

Bonaparte instituted the Legion of Honour some time later. General Moreau, who suffered greatly from Napoleon's jealousy, was talking with some friends. One

observed that he would probably never receive this new decoration. Moreau laughed. "A lot I care! Bonaparte cannot hurt me by refusing me the Legion of Honour. Little does he dream that I've commanded it!"

Moreau had been grand commander of the Philadelphians; and the symbol of this society had become the Cross of the Legion. The central device was replaced by the head and motto of the Legion. This motto, "Honneur et Patrie," was also the motto of the Philadelphian Society! Obviously, somebody had put one over, but Napoleon never learned of it until after his fall.

—H. Bedford Jones, in Avocations.

"Each year," says Dr. Marquardt, "America imports some 100,000,000 pounds of goat skins from India, China, Brazil, Spain, Argentine. Even Sweden, Canada and France enjoy this market. With goat skins used extensively in the manufacture of shoes, bookbindings, pocketbooks and similar articles, it would pay goat breeders to look into this field."

—Christian Science Monitor, Boston.



"Sleep dwell upon thine eyes, peace on thy breast."

Bring your children up, from birth, on ALLENBURYS FOODS, and give them the blessing of good digestion, sturdy limbs and sound health.

No mother should be without "WISE BABYCRAFT"—an absorbing book on Baby's needs. Free, and post free, from Danby & Hance, Agents, Alexandra Bldg., Hong Kong.

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Allenburys HUMANISED MILK FOOD FOR INFANTS



"Is it mutiny, Alice, for a passenger to disobey the captain?"
—College Humor, New York.

JUST WINDING UP

The A.R.P. warden was going home after duty in the black-out. Suddenly he observed in the light of a street lamp, a man doubled up on the white line of the road.

As he helped him to his feet, the warden asked anxiously: "What happened? Was it a car knocked you down? Are you hurt?"

"Hurt? Me?" replied the other with a hiccup. "No, I'm only rolling up this bandage."

HIS WEAKNESS

A man walked into a restaurant and ordered four poached eggs and chips, a dozen oysters, and a grilled steak.

After wading through these he finished off with four doughnuts, and two cups of coffee.

When the waiter presented the bill he remarked: "Excuse me, sir, but you must enjoy your meals."

"Far from it," replied the diner. "As a matter of fact, I hate 'em—but I'm nuts about bicarbonate of soda."

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BASEBALL TRIUMPH AND A SWIMMING GALA



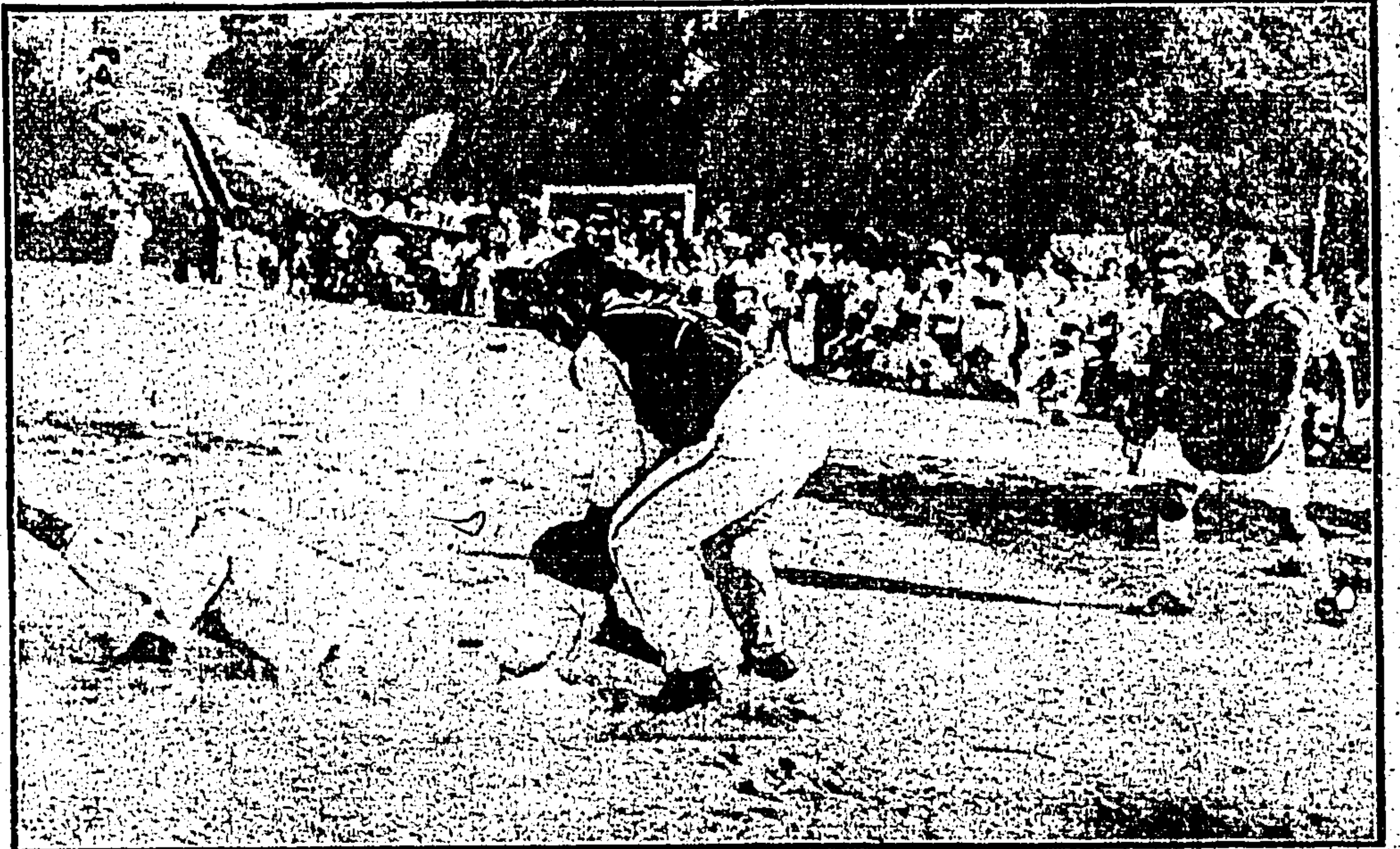
A portion of the big crowd of fans who watched Portugal defeat the U.S.A. in last Saturday's ball game.



Eastern won the 400 Metres Team Relay at the Swimming Gala at North Point last Sunday. Here the Eastern captain is seen receiving the trophy.

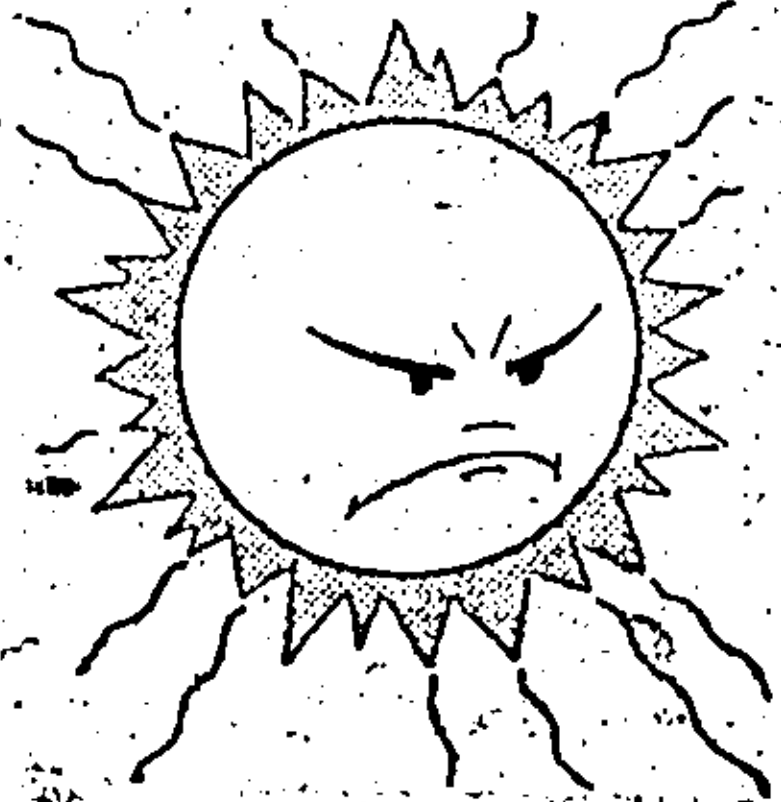


The Portuguese team who caused a surprise when they defeated the United States, represented mostly by U.S.S. Asheville players, by 7-5 in the Mamak International Charity Baseball Series.



A United States player just falls to get home—a shot at the home base in the Portugal-U.S.A. Baseball final.

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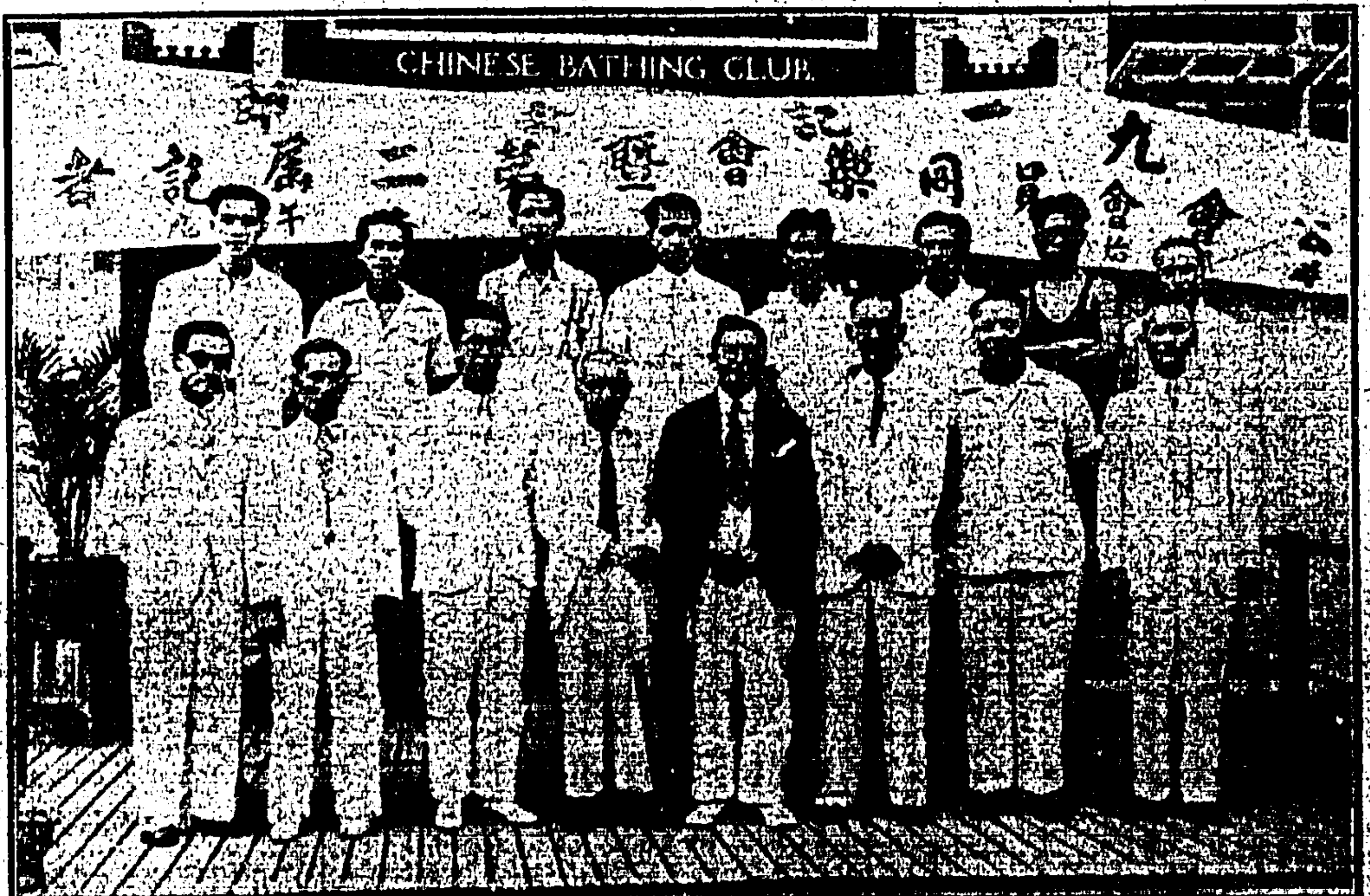
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Mr. Tsai Yue-chuen speaking at the opening of the Chinese Journalists' Association swimming gala.



The staff and committee of the Hong Kong Journalists' Association snapped at North Point.

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HONG KONG,

SEPTEMBER 8, 1940.

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JAPANESE BATTALION INVADES INDO-CHINA BY MISTAKE!

NO JAPANESE FORCES HAVE LANDED IN FRENCH INDO-CHINA, BUT IT WAS LEARNED RELIABLY BY THE "SUNDAY HERALD" YESTERDAY THAT A BATTALION OF JAPANESE TROOPS CROSSED THE FRONTIER FROM KWANGSI PROVINCE ON FRIDAY MORNING.

Apparently acting entirely on his own initiative, the Japanese commander took his men, numbering over 1,000, across the border near Long-Son, a point in the vicinity of Cheng Nan Kwan Pass, on the highway and railway connecting the Kwangsi border with Hanoi.

AMERICAN DEFENCE PACT WITH AUSTRALIA?

Conciliation treaties between the United States and Australia, Canada and New Zealand for the advancement of peace were signed in the Washington office of the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, yesterday.

An Associated Press despatch from Washington describes the signing of the treaties as a new demonstration of friendship by the United States amid the indications of closer cooperation with both Britain and Australia on the Far East.

The agreements provide for a commission to investigate and report on any dispute which cannot be settled by ordinary diplomatic methods.

Mr. Cordell Hull, when asked whether the joint defence agreement with Canada might be followed by a similar one with Australia, said he knew nothing on the subject now.

He did not, however, rule it out as a future possibility.—Reuter.

RED LIGHT FOR THE RISING SUN?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Tension between Japan and Britain and the United States must increase if the latter two countries continue to interfere in the Far East, the "Kokumin Shimbun" stated in Tokyo yesterday.

The newspaper said the Anglo-American attitude is stiffening and in view of the representations regarding the status quo in Indo-China, Japan cannot remain indifferent to the joint London-Washington front in the Pacific.

"We must watch developments and stand by to meet any situation," the paper concluded.—Havas.

CHANNEL PORTS STRAFED AGAIN

For the fifth night in succession the R.A.F. extensively bombed the Channel ports.

The flashes of bursting bombs and exploding shells lit up the coastline from Calais to Boulogne and the rumble of heavy explosions shook the English side of the Channel.—Reuter.

The commander of French forces defending the frontier succeeded in halting the advance before a clash could occur, and the Japanese troops returned into Kwangsi in the afternoon.

It is learned that General Nishihara, head of the Japanese military mission in Indo-China, called on Admiral Decoux, the Governor-General, and apologized for the incident. Meanwhile (says Reuter) a great shock has been caused in foreign and Chinese circles in Shanghai by the reported capitulation of the Indo-China authorities to the Japanese demands for a passage for Japanese troops through the colony.

Original Success

These circles felt the original success of Indo-China's firm stand in the face of General Nishihara's ultimatum demonstrated Japan's unwillingness to become involved in Indo-China at the present moment, and they had been confident that if only Indo-China would hold out the Japanese would withdraw their demands as gracefully as possible.

The fact that both the United States and Britain have advised Japan of their interest in the preservation of the status quo in Indo-China was expected to strengthen the Indo-China authorities' hand.

The view is being widely expressed in Shanghai that pressure from Germany via Vichy must be responsible for the sudden volte face of the Indo-China authorities.

Over-Ruled

If they were left to themselves, it is declared, they would undoubtedly have taken advantage of the favourable local situation to maintain their original stand.

That they should suddenly have given way when their courage was showing signs of being fully rewarded means that the man on the spot must have been over-ruled by the home Government.

Direct Negotiations

Among rumours regarding Indo-China is one stating that Indo-China has agreed to let Japanese troops travel through by rail to Yunnan on condition they do not leave the railway.

Indo-China is also reported to have refused Japan permission to use her aerodromes. Havas stated yesterday that direct negotiations are going on between Vichy and Tokyo while conferences are also proceeding satisfactorily on the spot.

Japan Reminded

The British Ambassador in Tokyo has been instructed to remind the Japanese Government that Britain is interested in the preservation of the status quo in Indo-China. Mr. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said in the House of Commons yesterday in reply to a question.—Reuter.

U.S. AT WAR WITH NAZIS—NEW STYLE

"The United States are no longer at peace with Germany," says the "New York Post." "We may not be at war in the old-fashioned way, but are at war none the less."—Reuter.

NAZI
GUNNERS
DIDN'T
SEE THIS
RESCUE



A Nazi airman being brought aboard a British ship after being shot down in a raid. (Copyright, Fox).

HAVOC IN LONDON

"Elephant And Castle" District Severely Hit: Crash Of Bombs After "All Clear" Signal Night Raiders Break Through

BOMBS WERE DROPPED AND MUCH DAMAGE CAUSED BY GERMAN RAIDERS WHO ATTACKED THE HEART OF LONDON DURING FRIDAY NIGHT; THE ELEPHANT AND CASTLE, DENSELY POPULATED WORKING CLASS DISTRICT ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE THAMES, AND ONLY A MILE FROM THE CITY AND THE WEST END, SUFFERED HEAVILY

A considerable amount of traffic passes through this district but the Underground was running to schedule yesterday morning, trams were running by 9 a.m., buses were diverted and so were not affected, and normal traffic was resumed on the only suburban railway put out of action by bombs.

Residents in the Elephant and Castle district had thrilling stories of narrow escapes to tell.

One man said: "We had all left our shelter and gone back to our flats when bombs started to drop. We had no chance of getting back to the shelters."

"There was a terrific crash, windows were smashed, doors wrenched off and huge blasts."

"There was only one man on the top floor. We ran upstairs and found him crawling out of the wreckage unhurt."

"Then incendiary bombs fell just outside the building and for one horrible moment we thought the place was going to catch fire."

In the early hours of yesterday morning 30 Messerschmidts crossed the south-east coast and dropped bombs from 30,000 feet. They were apparently aiming at R.A.F. aerodromes but (Continued on Page 20)

NO DELAY IN THEIR ACTION!

An officer and a sergeant have been commended for their bravery in digging up a delayed action bomb.

It was revealed in London yesterday that 2/Lt. Robinson of the Royal Berkshire Regiment volunteered to head a party of recruits to deal with the bomb.

He dug the missile out himself rather than risk his men's lives, assisted only by Sgt. Welch.

Both men set a fine example by their coolness and disregard for danger.—Reuter.

Factory Wrecked

One small factory in this district was wrecked but main damage was done in a five-storey department building.

One bomb fell right in the middle of the structure and another cut off one corner.

One resident had a leg broken and several suffered from cuts and scratches.

Two houses were wrecked a few streets away, and a reporter later found homeless families camping in schoolhouses until accommodation could be found.

In one room 20 children were playing happily.

Demolition and rescue workers were busy clearing debris, looking for survivors and salvaging belongings.

Wall Bulging

One resident said: "It seemed as if everything was falling around me. My landlady was ill in bed and is now in hospital suffering from shock."

"How I escaped I don't know, as the kitchen and scullery walls were bulging."

One family had a remarkable escape. They were in their Anderson shelter when a bomb struck the wall at the entrance, bounced off and penetrated the ground before exploding. Not one of them was injured.

The raid on London was only one of scattered raids all over the country during the night. The official account says that though bombs were dropped in most areas, damage and casualties, in general, were slight.

Hospital Hit

The main attacks were carried out before mid-night and after that time raids were curtailed.

High explosives were dropped in East and South London. Damage was done to industrial installations and houses, and there were several fires.

A hospital, church hall and warehouse were hit.

The hospital was badly smashed up but there were no casualties as there was only a small staff on the premises, the patients having left some months ago as a precaution against bombing.

In the North of England, a children's convalescent hospital was hit. There were no casualties.

A boys' school was bombed. The headmaster was badly injured and four boys were treated for shock.

BERLIN'S HEAVIEST RAID OF WAR: WILHELMSTRASSE GETS A VISIT

9-YEAR-OLD GIRL KILLED BY MACHINE-GUN

A nine-year-old girl was one of the victims of a Messerschmidt which machine-gunned a south-east town last night.

She was struck and killed by a hail of bullets while attempting to reach an air raid shelter.—Reuter.

While the German official account says, as usual, that military objectives were not hit and the working class district was the worst sufferer, the Associated Press correspondent in Berlin reports that a railway station was damaged and fires started in another railway yard.

The correspondent, together with other neutral newspapermen, was taken on a conducted tour specially arranged by the Propaganda Ministry.

Most of the bombs, the correspondent reports, fell close to military objectives and damage was done.

One eye-witness told the correspondent the R.A.F. planes came so low that they could easily have machine-gunned the station buildings had they desired.

Fires were blazing in Berlin hours after the all clear was sounded, but the neutral correspondents were not allowed to visit the scene.

R.A.F. bombers also heavily pounded the French side of the English Channel and other districts in Germany.

Parachute Flares

The R.A.F. swept unusually low over Berlin and used many parachute flares to see objects they wished to attack, according to despatches from the German capital to New York newspapers.

Correspondents express the belief that the damage may be serious as the aeroplanes flew in waves over the centre of the city and the capital's entire defence system was forced into action for the first time.

It is stated a fire broke out in a large warehouse near the Lehrter railway station. Many bombs fell on the north side of Berlin.—Reuter.

Five Large Fires

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Smoke from five large fires is still rising to the skies over Berlin following the R.A.F. raid.

Some of the fires are a mere five-minute walk from the centre of Berlin proper.—Havas.

BOMBS NEAR CINEMA CROWD

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

During the massive German raids on London on Friday night bombs fell near crowds leaving a cinema. An "undetermined number" of casualties was caused—Havas.

EIGHTEEN HOURS' RESPITE

LONDON HAD ITS FIRST WARNING LATE YESTERDAY AFTER NOON 18 HOURS AFTER THE LAST NIGHT WARNING.

An aerodrome in Kent was successfully attacked but bombs dropped in the neighbourhood caused casualties.

A cathedral town in the West Country was bombed and a school and other buildings near the Cathedral destroyed. Two German bombers were brought down in the morning without loss to the R.A.F.

One Dodged Through

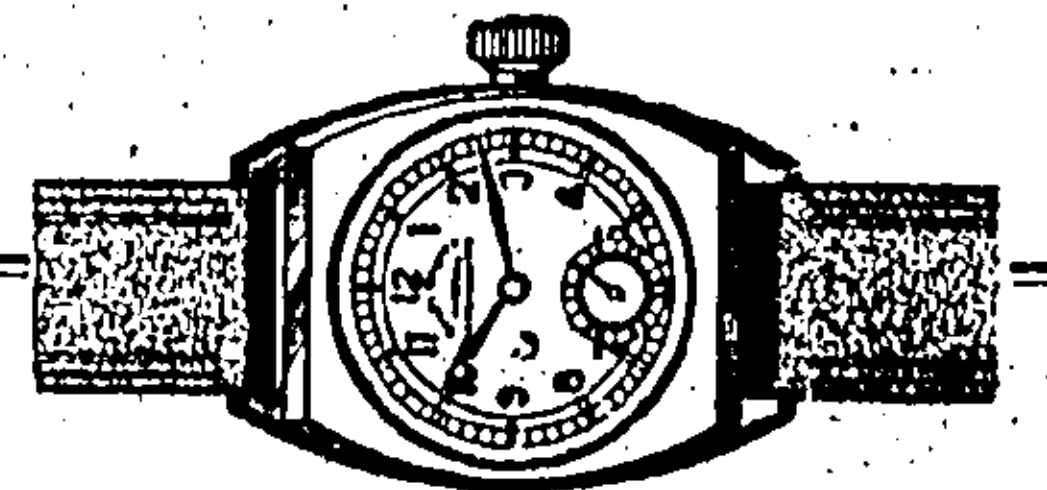
The attack on the Kent aerodrome was carried out by 30 Messerschmidts who attacked at 6,000 feet. The raiders made off when A.A. guns opened up.

Yesterday afternoon the north-east coast and the Thames Estuary were attacked.

Planes over the Thames Estuary were intercepted by our fighters. One managed to dodge through and dropped bombs before being shot down into the sea.

DECIDED VICTORY

The official organ of the Soviet Army, "Red Star," says that the Anglo-American agreement is a decided victory for Americans friendly to Britain against the isolationists.—Reuter.



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AVERAGING OVER 50 A DAY

It was stated in London yesterday that 46 German planes were brought down on Friday. We lost 19 fighters but the pilots of nine are safe.

Altogether 371 Nazi planes were downed between August 30 and Sept. 5, 64 of them by A.A. fire.—Reuter.

UNIVERSITY RECORD ENROLMENT

New registrations at the University for the 1940-41 term which opens tomorrow were approximately 160, up till this afternoon, according to information obtained from Mr. S. V. Boxer, the Registrar.

This constitutes a record for new registrations and, as a result, notices have been issued at the University that preference will be given to students who have come from distant countries in so far as accommodation in the hostels are concerned.

The number of students at the University at the end of last term totalled 323. Of these some 40 have graduated so that there will be about 282 undergraduates at the University when the new year starts on Monday.

During the summer vacation, Lingnan University, who have been holding classes at the University in the evenings, were allowed the use of the Hall and lecture rooms during the day. They will revert to their evening schedule as from Monday.

R.A.F. RAIDS IN MIDDLE EAST

A communiqué issued by the R.A.F. in Cairo states that aircraft of the South African Air Force raided Bardia, bombs being dropped on the wireless station and barracks, and Imda Baidon, where four Caproni aircraft on the ground were damaged.

R.A.F. bombers attacked the naval barracks and dock area in Asab. A large column of smoke was observed to rise from the target area.

On the previous night, three hits were scored on military buildings at Kassala. A formation of enemy bombers escorted by fighters approached Malta on Friday but turned away without dropping bombs. At the same time, another formation of enemy fighters circled the harbour area and were attacked by R.A.F. fighters.

Once C.R. 42 was shot down into the sea and two others were badly damaged. In these operations, the R.A.F. suffered no losses to personnel or aircraft.

ITALIAN VERSION OF HAIFA RAID

Yesterday's Italian communiqué claims that vast fires broke out after an air raid on petrol depots at Haifa.

It was also claimed that a submarine sank a British trawler in the Red Sea and a British cruiser was seriously damaged when Italian planes attacked a convoy.—Reuter.

An R.A.F. communiqué in Cairo says the raiders were driven off by Haifa's A.A. guns before they could effectively drop bombs. No damage was done and there were no casualties.

SZECHUEN BONDS FOR DEVELOPMENT

The Chinese Government yesterday announced the floating of \$40,000,000 Szechuen province development bonds secured on the business tax of the province, and also the floating of \$10,000,000 Anhwei provincial currency bonds secured on the land tax of the province.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S BROOM

Six-Day Sweep Arouses Enthusiasm Of Press



A number of women conductors are now undergoing training at the Chiswick works of London Transport where this picture was taken. They are known as "Clippers". (Copyright, Fox.)

Looking For "Trouble" In Vain

DISCLOSURE OF THE reinforcement of the British Fleet in the Eastern Mediterranean and the Admiralty announcement of the six-day sweep of its whole length have been warmly welcomed in the Press.

The "News-Chronicle," writing of "Britain's Broom" says there have been few more inspiring stories in this war than that of two great British fleets deliberately and ostentatiously but vainly looking "for trouble" while they converged on waters which the Duce proclaims as his own.

The "Daily Telegraph" observes: "As the result of the combined operations by our naval forces of the Eastern and Western Mediterranean—operations continued over six days—the main part of those inland waters which stretch from Gibraltar to the Aegean have been swept clear of any fleet but the White Ensign and that without meeting any serious challenge except indeed in an Italian official communiqué."

According to this exuberant report, Italian dive-bombing planes made damaging hits on an aircraft carrier, a battleship, a cruiser and a destroyer. In fact, the British Fleet sustained no damage and no casualties and the only setback to the success of its operations was failure to make any contact with an enemy whose whereabouts did, indeed, put to sea but only to withdraw before they could be brought to action.

Who Rules?

The Prime Minister's statement that British naval strength in the Eastern Mediterranean has been almost doubled and the fuller details given by the Admiralty of the attempt to engage the enemy fleet, of the shooting down of 17 enemy aircraft and the damaging of 13 more, of torpedo attacks on enemy vessels, make it quite clear "who it is that possesses the freedom of the Middle Sea," says "The Times." The significance of this British offensive in the Mediterranean, including the shelling of enemy naval stations in the Dodecanese is stressed by the "Manchester Guardian" which writes: "Through Italy, as long as we control the Mediterranean, by sea and hold our own in the air above it, as we do now, we can strike also at Germany. To defeat Germany by air, to strike vigorously at Italy by every means in the Mediterranean area, these are the chief means at present available to turn the balance, military and moral, to our side."—British Wireless.

U.S. Naval Observer

A United States naval observer was on a British battleship which participated in the past week's naval actions in the Mediterranean. He has been officially and indefinitely assigned to the post and will make confidential reports to Washington.—Reuter.

\$6,000 ROBBERY IN KOWLOON

Pretending to be workmen, four robbers, armed with a revolver and two daggers, gained entrance to the ground floor of No. 43, Prince Edward Road, at 7 a.m. yesterday.

They tied up the inmates and ransacked the house, escaping with \$5,700 in local currency, \$4,000 in Chinese national currency, and jewellery.

TURKISH DEFENCE ZONES EXTENDED

Turkish defence zones were extended by a decree issued in Ankara yesterday to include the Dardanelles and all of European Turkey except a narrow strip. Foreigners may not travel in European Turkey except by rail or on one road.—Reuter.

DUTCH VICTORIA CROSS FOR HEROIC SKIPPER

THE MASTER OF A Dutch motor vessel which fought an epic engagement with Nazi bombers was yesterday rewarded by Queen Wilhelmina with the Order known as the Militaire Willemsorde, the Netherlands equivalent to the Victoria Cross.

Other members of the crew were decorated with crosses for distinguished service.

Twelve bombers attacked a group of ships in which was the motor vessel. Bombs and machine-gun fire came very close but the Master fired his machine-gun at the raiders and one crashed into the sea.

When four bombers were concentrating on the vessel, the Master was struck by a bomb splinter which almost severed his leg below the knee. The crew were machine-gunned while abandoning the badly damaged vessel.

Wonderful Example

Subsequently the crew, with their wounded, had to abandon the leaking lifeboat and take to a raft and, after two hours were picked up.

The Master's life was saved by a blood transfusion and his vessel later brought in for repair. It is stated that despite his severe wound the Master set a wonderful example.—Reuter.

GANG SENT TO GAOL

A GANG OF SEVEN SNATCHERS WHO WERE ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN OPERATING AT KOWLOON CITY BUS STOPS FOR A CONSIDERABLE TIME, WAS ROUSED UP ON THURSDAY FOLLOWING THE ARREST OF THREE OF THEIR NUMBER. IT WAS REVEALED BY DET-SGT. C. DOWMAN AT KOWLOON YESTERDAY.

All were charged with snatching, aiding and abetting, or with receiving and were sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from four months to ten months. Accused were Ma Chun, 19, Tsai Ho, 24, Tong Wai-nam, 18, Chin Kong, 22, Cheung Fat, 22, Au-Yueng Wan-lai, 18, and Pun Yu-fu, 19.

It was stated that accused gathered at bus stops and snatched bags and car-rings from women, while the rest blocked the way of chasers or received the bags after the snatchings. Pun Yu-fu was caught by an Indian constable and, after inquiries, the rest of the gang was put under arrest.

DEFENCE OFFENCE

A 32-YEAR-OLD SALESMAN, CHAN CHOK-LOH, WAS CHARGED BEFORE MR. J. G. SHELTON, K.C. YESTERDAY MORNING, WITH A BREACH OF THE DEFENCE REGULATIONS.

It was alleged that he sent a telegram to Penang on July 26, using a secret code. The words "Two cases delivered" meant "Already paid \$20,000."

Detective Sub-Inspector C. Goodwin said defendant sent a letter to a customer in Penang on July 9, supplying them with a code for their business. On July 26, he sent a telegram, using the code.

A fine of \$50 was imposed.

U.S. DESTROYERS ARRIVE IN CANADIAN PORT

SOME OF THE 50 U.S. DESTROYERS REACHED A Canadian port yesterday. They were still flying the U.S. flag as they steamed to their berths in the heavy rain. No members of the public were allowed to see the arrival.

TENNIS PLAYER MARRIED

A colourful wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon when Miss Woo Lai-wah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woo Yee-tung, became the bride of Mr. Kwok Hing-chung, son of Mrs. P. K. Kwok.

The bride was given away by her father, who is well-known merchant in Hong Kong. The bridegroom is a prominent tennis player of the South China Athletic Association, and his father is a Director of the Bank of East Asia and of the China Importers.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Hall, assisted by the Rev. A. P. Rose and the Rev. Chung Yan-lap.

Miss Elsie Wood, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Lee Hin-hung, best man.

Reception was held in the day when many distinguished guests were among those present.

The honeymoon is to be spent at Repulse Bay and at Cheung Chau.

YOUNG WOMAN'S FRAUD

Pleading guilty to obtaining \$21.80 from seven women by falsely pretending that she could find work for them in a rubber factory, Lam Mut-lai, 20, was placed on a \$100 bond to be of good behaviour, and ordered to repay the \$21.80 or serve one month's hard labour, by Mr. E. Himeworth at Kowloon yesterday.

She was also ordered to be expelled from the Colony.

Det-Sgt. W. G. Morrison, said accused obtained \$3 from six women and \$3.80 from another. She gave each a letter supposed to have been issued by the factory. Yesterday she was seen in Anchor Street by one of her victims, who caused her arrest.

Naval Men From Home

A British liner arrived at a Canadian eastern port yesterday with additional British sailors who will man the destroyers transferred to Britain by the United States.

Exercises have already been carried out in which the crews acquainted their British comrades with the working of the vessels.—Reuter.

SAIKUNG BRINGS NEW YEAR FORWARD FOR LUCK!

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") INHABITANTS OF SAIKUNG and the surrounding district celebrated the "Chinese New Year" last Monday.

The date was advanced by four months following a conference between the village elders and the temple priests and with all pomp and ceremony, Chinese New Year was commemorated in traditional style.

Since the beginning of the year, the villagers have suffered many hardships—crops have been spoiled by the continuous rain, cattle disease, robbed them of many of their best animals, and infant mortality increased alarmingly.

The people appealed to the priests. Hundreds of dollars

MYSTERY REPORT

GERMANS ON BORDER

SENSATIONAL REPORTS WERE CARRIED BY THE CHINESE PRESS LAST NIGHT STATING THAT THREE GERMAN MILITARY OFFICERS ARRIVED AT SHUMCHUN ON THURSDAY.

The Germans, it is alleged, arrived by motor-car and were accompanied by five or six Japanese military officers.

Official circles could not confirm the report last night. The report stated that the Germans presumably came from Canton. After being welcomed by Japanese officers, they were escorted along the border from Shumchun to Shantou on an inspection tour.

EMBARGO WANTED

THE U.S. NATIONAL ADVISORY DEFENCE COMMISSION WILL SHORTLY RECOMMEND PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO PLACE A COMPLETE EMBARGO ON THE EXPORT OF STEEL SCRAP, ACCORDING TO A NEW YORK "TIMES" MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON YESTERDAY.

The Commission has decided that all steel scrap is necessary for the domestic armaments programme.

Japan would be one of the chief sufferers from such an embargo as 91 per cent. of her imports of steel scrap in 1939 were from the United States.—Reuter.

MORE AID FROM U.S.

ACCORDING TO THE WASHINGTON "ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL," THE TRANSFER OF U.S. DESTROYERS IS A PRELIMINARY TO THE DISPATCH OF MORE POWERFUL SHIPS WITH THEIR FULL COMPLEMENT OF AIRCRAFT.

Mayor La Guardia of New York, who is head of the American Committee on the American Canadian defence board, reveals that military supplies will probably be shipped from the United States to Canada, while the Chief of Staff states that U.S. military authorities propose to release several hundred tanks to Canada for training purposes.—Reuter.

CHANGES IN TOKYO NAVY OFFICE

Following the assumption of the Navy Minister's portfolio by Admiral Koshiro Okawa, a change in the Vice-Ministership took place in Tokyo yesterday. Vice-Admiral Tetsuro Toyoda being appointed Vice-Minister to replace Vice-Admiral Tokutomi Sumiyama, who has been assigned to the Naval General Staff.

Vice-Admiral Toyoda has been Inspector-General of the Navy air force.—Reuter.

LEAVING QUIETLY

Rumanian evacuation of the second zone in Transylvania territory ceded to Hungary is announced in a communiqué from Rumanian G.H.Q. in Bucharest yesterday.

The communiqué says the operation took place in an orderly manner and without incident and the evacuation was carried out according to programme.—Reuter.

"ALL'S WELL"

Another small party of children sent to Canada by the Children's Overseas Reception Board has arrived and reported "all's well." The company consisted entirely of children from Lancashire.—Reuter.

V.C. NOT DEAD

PRISONER OF WAR IN GERMANY

The wife of L/Cpl. Harry Nicholls, V.C., Granadier Guards, yesterday received a telegram saying her husband was safe and a prisoner of war.

Nicholls was awarded the V.C. for gallantry on May 22 and was then reported killed in action. His wife, who lives in Nottingham, is 25 and received the V.C. privately from the hands of the King on August 6.

Nicholls' award was one of the first two given to the Army in the present war.

He was wounded four times when repelling a German advance with a Bren gun, an act which led to the award, and it was then believed he had succumbed.

Nicholls was a heavy-weight boxer and frequently represented his battalion.—Reuter.

DEATH OF MR. LOOK POONG-SHAN

ONE OF THE INITIATORS OF CHINESE BANKING INSTITUTIONS IN THE UNITED STATES, MR. LOOK POONG-SHAN DIED AT HIS HONG KONG RESIDENCE YESTERDAY AT THE AGE OF 62.

The late Mr. Look Poong-shan, who was born in California, came from a family of California pioneers, his father having migrated to the New World in the Gold Rush of 49. He learned banking in the San Francisco branch of the Russo-Asiatic Bank and later became first president of the Canton Bank in San Francisco.

In 1912, when the importance of facilitating foreign exchange between China and overseas investors, Mr. Look came to Hong Kong and organized the first Chinese commercial bank, the Bank of Canton. He remained as director and its chief manager up to the time when the Bank of Canton changed hands and was reorganized by Mr. T. Y. Soong.

He was public-spirited, of high degree and gave long service to leading charitable institutions in the Colony and elsewhere.

He is survived by a widow, son, two grand-sons and a grand-daughter.

WORKING WOMEN'S CLUB ANNIVERSARY

There was a large attendance of Chinese women and girls at the Chinese Young Women's Christian Association in Boham Road last night to celebrate the first anniversary of the Chinese Working Women's Club, organised a year ago by the Association.

An entertaining programme of music, songs, and games was provided for members and their friends.

TARDIEU IMPROVES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The newspaper, "Figaro," yesterday denied reports that the former French Premier, Andre Tardieu, is facing complete loss of memory. M. Tardieu, says the paper, is staying with friends and his health has apparently improved.—Havas.



FAGGED OUT!

When she looked in her mirror she saw heavy tired lines, dull eyes and a pale face. She was fagged out. But after a course of Beechams Pills her tiredness vanished. She found she had a better appetite, a better digestion, more energy and vitality for work. Now she feels wonderfully fit. Get a box for yourself and enjoy the Beechams feeling of fitness!

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NOW FULL OF ENERGY... after taking
BEECHAMS PILLS

GLORIA SAYS:
Plenty of Irradiated Gloria Evaporated Milk makes baby a picture of health. It is double rich.

Now IRRADIATED for baby's health

FIRST PICTURES OF BRITAIN'S NEW DEFENCES



On the East Coast. A Bren gun mounted as an anti-aircraft gun on top of a newly designed pillbox keeping a look-out for enemy machines. — (Copyright, Fox.)



This photo shows an anti-tank crew on guard on the foreshore. — (Copyright, Fox.)

Michael Gives Fascist Salute

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

AFTER ASSUMING THE THRONE OF RUMANIA, BOY-KING MICHAEL STEPPED OUT ONTO HIS BALCONY YESTERDAY AND RAISED HIS HAND IN THE FASCIST SALUTE TO THE CHEERING CROWD BELOW.

Meanwhile, King Carol was busy packing his things for a secret exit. It is reported that he had wanted to fly to Switzerland, but no Rumanian pilot would take the controls of his plane. Crowds, thousands strong at times, marched through the streets, singing anti-Jewish songs and, it is reported, wrecking a few Jewish shops. One procession was led by a party of bearded Orthodox priests. — Havas.

KOBE'S MILLION POPULATION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The latest census taken in Kobe, the result of which was announced yesterday, gives the population as almost a million, of which 499,912 are men and 499,000 women. The "Japan Times" says the city's population may rise to 1,200,000 if a plan to amalgamate with various suburbs is adopted. — Havas.

SUSUE-SAN'S NEW TASK

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Mobilized for labour service, 10,000 Osaka spinners will shortly start mending soldiers' uniforms sent back from the China war front. The project will chiefly affect young girls who belong to the prefectural federation of young women's corps. — Havas.

IRON GUARD KEPT IN ORDER: RUMANIA QUIETENS

WITH THE IRON GUARD ORDERED NOT TO DEMONSTRATE, THE SITUATION IN RUMANIA HAS QUIETENED DOWN AND THERE HAS BEEN NO DISTURBANCE IN BUCHAREST SINCE FRIDAY MORNING WHEN TWO SENTRIES POSTED BEFORE THE HOUSE OF THE FORMER PREMIER, M. ARGETOIANU, WERE KILLED AFTER AN EXCHANGE OF SHOTS WITH IRON GUARDISTS WHO ATTEMPTED TO REACH M. ARGETOIANU.

Only sign of public excitement has been parades in the streets throughout the evening by shouting and singing people.

Rumania is still without a Government.

The National Peasant Party under M. Maniu and the Liberals under M. Bratianu have agreed to collaborate with General Antonescu, the new Premier, if the latter will consent to the establishment of a constitutional and parliamentary government.

King Carol was believed to be still in Rumania but was to have left yesterday, possibly for Yugoslavia.

One of General Antonescu's first acts was to send telegrams to Hitler and Mussolini.

First Thought

To Hitler, he said Rumania's "first thought in this historic moment is to do our duty by the Fuehrer and the German people." To Mussolini, he said "the Latin star is rising" and assured Italy of Rumania's loyalty. — Havas.

Temporary Cabinet

The Swiss telegraphic agency said yesterday that ex-King Carol was going to Switzerland for a temporary stay.

It was later reported, but not officially confirmed, that Carol left Rumania by aeroplane at 4 a.m. yesterday.

General Antonescu has constituted a temporary Government by swearing in members of the previous Cabinet except M. Gliguria, the Foreign Minister.

SOCIAL INSURANCE IN JAPAN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") It was stated in Tokyo yesterday that the insurance board of the Welfare Ministry is discussing new retirement and annuity laws for aged salaried men. — Havas.

MILLIONS FOR SPITFIRES

Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, has received gifts totalling over £4,000,000 for Spitfires. Nearly £3,500,000 of this amount has come from abroad.

One of the latest comes from the British Overseas Airways flying-boat base, whose commander had a "Spitfire Collecting Box" in the plane and collected over £5,5200 in the United States and Canada.

Money received from abroad is used, where possible, in the country from which it comes.

A squadron of Spitfires is to be named the Natal Squadron. Natal raised £250,000 for a "Speed the Planes" fund in only four weeks.

The sixth instalment of £5,000 has been received from the Coast Spitfire Fund. £550 has been received for a field ambulance from the Legislative Council of the Seychelles; and a Call for a fund has been sent to the War Ministry, broadcast in the middle of August.

Oranges and lemons sent by Brazilian growers have raised £6,400 for the Red Cross agricultural fund. — Reuter.

List Closed

It was learned in London yesterday that the Southern Rhodesian Speed the Planes Fund was finally closed at £27,000. The Indian community of Bulawayo, numbering only 100 male adults, have contributed £11,000 to war funds. — Reuter.

The Shillings Fund collected by Belfast newspapers has now reached £60,000 and will provide

THUNDERSTORM TO OVERWHELM ADOLF HITLER

A petition signed by over 634,000 South Africans, asking for "peace through victory," was handed to the Premier, General Smuts, at a great gathering in Cape-town last night.

General Smuts said he felt absolutely convinced now that Hitler had lost the war.

He added he saw in the Anglo-American Agreement a little cloud which would one day let loose a thunderstorm that would overwhelm Hitler. — Reuter.

ECONOMY SAVINGS FOR CHINA

Describing it as an important means of creating national capital, the Generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, appealed in a manifesto issued yesterday for support for the Economy Savings Movement.

"If every Chinese saves only one cent a day," said the Generalissimo, "we shall have \$135,000,000 more a month for reconstruction, or \$1,600,000,000 a year. If he or she saves one dollar a month regularly, we shall have \$50,000,000 a month or \$5,000,000,000 a year." — Central News.

A squadron of 12 Spitfires. The money has been received at the rate of £2,500 a day and is still pouring in. — Reuter.

The Barbados War the War Fund has sent a further £7,000 to England towards the expenses of the war making a total hitherto from this source of £27,000. — Reuter.

HE PUT HIS TRUST IN HITLER

KING CAROL'S ABDICATION was the principal subject of yesterday morning's London press comment.

After the military successes of Germany says "The Times," the King could see no other way out of his difficulties but to renounce the British guarantee and adopt a pro-German policy and conciliate the Iron Guard.

He put his trust in Germany and Germany let him down; he also spent millions of lei on the army and made no use of it when the country was despoiled. The bankruptcy of his policy became manifest.

General Antonescu has now taken over his dictatorial powers, with King Michael in a nominal position of supreme authority.

It cannot be said that the first part of Michael's reign under the regency system was a success but this time Michael has at his side one strong general instead of three councillors of state lacking experience of authority.

No Exception

In the view of the "Telegraph," Rumania proved no exception to the rule that so frequently urges nations in their humiliation to vent their sorrows on the head of a scapegoat.

FRENCH SHORTAGE OF MATERIALS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Vichy Government yesterday announced steps to ensure a just distribution of raw materials, stocks of which in France are almost exhausted. "Special research organizations are to be created to replace by synthetic products those hitherto imported." — Havas.

JAPANESE SHRINE OPENED

A UNIQUE CEREMONY TOOK PLACE AT THE JAPANESE PRIMARY SCHOOL IN KENNEDY ROAD LAST NIGHT WHEN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF HONG KONG A JAPANESE SHRINE WAS CONSECRATED.

The Shrine was dedicated to the Goddess, Amaterasu Omikami, and the two Gods, Jimmu and Meiji.

Some 500 Japanese residents attended the Consecration Service which was conducted by Mr. Kibuchi, of Canton. The first public service will be held to-day.

TWICE FLEW THE ATLANTIC

The Under-Secretary for Air returned to England yesterday from his mission to Canada and U.S.A. Captain Balfour arrived by the flyingboat Clure. — British Wireless.

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IRIUM FOR SPARKLING TEETH



It's a real joy to clean your teeth with Pepsodent containing IRIUM. The minute it touches your teeth you have a delightful and lasting sensation of its invigorating, refreshing foam. And what a wholesome tingle of freshness it leaves behind it! But — the biggest test of all — look in your mirror afterwards if you want a real surprise. You'll be amazed at the new radiant beauty in your teeth. There's nothing like PEPSODENT Tooth Paste for bringing out real dazzling whiteness. And that's because Pepsodent contains IRIUM, the amazing new discovery with the remarkable cleansing powers. Start the PEPSODENT way to lovelier teeth now.

Available in large, medium and guest size.



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AIR RAID PROTECTION FOR CIVIL POPULATION

Experimental Concrete "Pen" Shelters Proposed

Big Speed-Up In All Directions

A DOUBLE ---



Mr. Tong Tung Kai and his bride, Miss Anna Au, after their wedding at the Hop Yai Church on Monday. On the same day at the same time and place.

PUBLICATION OF THE \$1,500,000 SCHEME FOR AIR RAID PROTECTION FOR THE CIVILIAN POPULATION OF KOWLOON, LED TO THE DISCLOSURE BY THE DIRECTOR OF AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS YESTERDAY THAT INVESTIGATIONS OF A SIMILAR NATURE ARE UNDER WAY ON THE ISLAND AND THAT A VIGOROUS SPEED-UP DRIVE IN THE PROVISION OF BLAST-PROOF AND SPLINTER-PROOF SHELTERS IS NOW GAINING MOMENTUM.

TEN ASK FOR ANDERSON SHELTERS

Ten local residents, mostly Chinese, have applied to the Air Raid Precautions Department for Anderson shelters in the terms of the recent Government Order.

All the applicants have houses with gardens in which the shelters will be constructed.

EIGHT GIRLS UNDER SIXTEEN IN BROTHEL

TWO 13-YEAR-OLD Chinese girls were among prostitutes found at No. 276, Kilung Street, Shamshui, in an early morning raid by Miss Phyllis Harrop, Lady Assistant to the S.C.A., accompanied by Inspector Moreton, and a party of detectives on Friday.

Three babies and two nine-year-old girls were also found on the premises.

Documents were found suggesting that the girls had been purchased for the purpose of prostitution and these are now being translated by the S.C.A. Shortly after midnight on Friday, Miss Harrop and the party of detectives crossed the harbour and proceeded to Kilung Street. On gaining entrance, they found several men on the premises and as the search was being carried out others arrived to find the place in the hands of the authorities.

Eight Under 16

Three women, alleged to have been in charge of the place were arrested. Among the 12 prostitutes were:

two 13-year-old girls, two 14-year-old girls, four 15-year-old girls. The other four were over 16 years of age.

The 12 girls and five children have been detained at the Po Leung Kuei.

Apparently the place was also used as an opium and heroin den, for a number of heroin and opium pipes, together with a quantity of raw and prepared opium and heroin pills were found in the cubicles.

The women will be charged tomorrow at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court.

An elderly man and another woman, have been detained in connection with the opium and heroin pills.

They have been allowed bail of \$2,500 each.

CHOLERA CASES

Seventeen cases of cholera (one imported) were registered with the Medical Department on Friday.

Thirteen of this number occurred on the mainland, two in Victoria, one in Shaohkwan, and one in the New Territories.

There were also 40 cases of tuberculosis, five cases of dysentery, and four cases of typhoid.

CAR MISSING

Mr. D. B. Evans, of Butterfield and Swire, informed the police yesterday that his car, No. 6972, which was parked at the Vehicular Ferry Wharf car park at 8 a.m. on Friday was missing at 7 a.m. yesterday.

H.K. FRENCHMEN VOLUNTEER FOR DE GAULLE ARMY

FRENCHMEN IN Hong Kong are rallying to the support of General de Gaulle, Leader of "Free France" in England, and a number have volunteered their services.

This was disclosed to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday by M. Louis Biau, 49-year-old leader of local supporters of General de Gaulle.

Some 15 Frenchmen in the Colony have acquired, and are now openly displaying on their coats-lapels the Cross of Lorraine, emblem adopted by the leader of "Free France."

Several Frenchmen have registered with M. Biau as volunteers for the Army of Free France now being organized in England, and they will leave as soon as possible. Among the volunteers are married men.

Monsieur Biau, who is an architect by profession, with offices

"I am delighted that something at last is being done," he said. Commenting on the report of the K.R.A. Sub-Committee, Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins said that the suggestions were quite feasible.

The report as adopted by the K.R.A. will be of extreme value to the A.R.P. Department.

Island Problems

The problem of providing protection against bombing raids was a little more difficult on the Island than on the mainland, stated Commander Steele-Perkins, because of the heavily congested state of the city, the narrow streets, and the lack of suitable open spaces, accessible between the sounding of the "raid" signal and the actual attack.

These difficulties are, however, not to be allowed to stand in the way, continued the Director, stressing: "If a solution can be found it will be found."

During the next fortnight some 50 concrete air raid pen shelters are to be erected in Canal Road West, on the west side of the canal between Leighton Hill Road and Hennessy Road.

REVISES SCALES FOR A.R.P. WARDENS

The "Sunday Herald" understands that recommendations for revised rates of remuneration for mobilised Air Raid Wardens have been forwarded to Government.

Air Raid Wardens, irrespective of nationality will receive the same remuneration, if the recommendations are approved.

Financing Question

The proposals of Government are, of necessity, dependent on finance, and involve the construction of large numbers of concrete pen shelters in open spaces and wide roads; the boring of tunnels to be converted into air raid shelters; the construction of trench shelters in open spaces, the blocking up of spaces between pillars on the ground floors of buildings; and the division of the Island into "shelter areas."

The "shelter areas" it is proposed, will be located on hill-sides and in the event of a possible air attack on the Colony, people residing in the neighbourhood of these "areas" will be advised to leave their homes, where no protection has been provided, and proceed to the "shelter areas" where they will remain until the danger has passed.

Government will provide materials in the "shelter areas" for the erection of temporary dwellings. Pipes will be laid to supply water.

JAPANESE EXTENDING H.K. CHAMBER

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

In spite of the unsettled conditions in South China, the Japanese in Hong Kong appear to be steadily re-establishing themselves.

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce is being expanded and additional office accommodation is now being sought, while the staff is being increased.

The Chamber is also planning to open a showroom in the Central District to display samples of Japanese products.

An information bureau will be established to provide details of Japanese manufactured goods. Mr. B. Myshima, former editor of the "Hong Kong Nippo," has been appointed Chief Secretary of the re-organised Japanese Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong, while Mr. M. Onuki, who has been in charge of the Chamber since the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities, has been appointed Second Secretary.

POWER TO ROUND-UP RECALCITRANT WOMEN

One of the objects of the additions to the emergency regulations, gazetted yesterday, is to enable Government to deal with those who wilfully dodged or "wangled" out of the compulsory evacuation of July, a Government spokesman told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

Another and more important object is to prevent the return to the Colony of those who have been compulsorily evacuated.

There is no intention, at the present moment, of extending the scope of the original evacuation decision, covering women and children of pure European race, and the new regulations have been designed solely to give powers to deal with cases arising from the July evacuation.

The Provisions

One of the new regulations prohibits women, and children under eighteen, from entering or landing in the Colony without a permit from the Commissioner of Police.

Another authorises the Commissioner to issue an order with a time limit to evaders of evacuation.

The regulations do not apply to women and children of Chinese race nor to women and children of alien race.

Penalty for disobeying orders made, or returning to the Colony without authority after compulsory evacuation, is a fine of \$1,000 or three months' imprisonment, or both.

Being Dealt With

British women and children who failed to register for compulsory evacuation, are being dealt with and will have to leave the Colony, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, stated yesterday.

Women and children who left Hong Kong of their own accord when compulsory evacuation was announced and who have since returned to Hong Kong, will also have to register and be evacuated.

rate of \$7 per day, which totalled to \$231. Operation fees and medicine came to \$101.55. The bill had been sent to defendant and also several letters and reminders. No payment had been made.

Mr. King said that he, too, wrote to the defendant.

--- WEDDING



His brother, Mr. Tong Tung-sang, of the Shanghai Power Company, was wed to Miss Priscilla Lo. (Photo: King's Studio).

HOSPITAL SUES A PATIENT

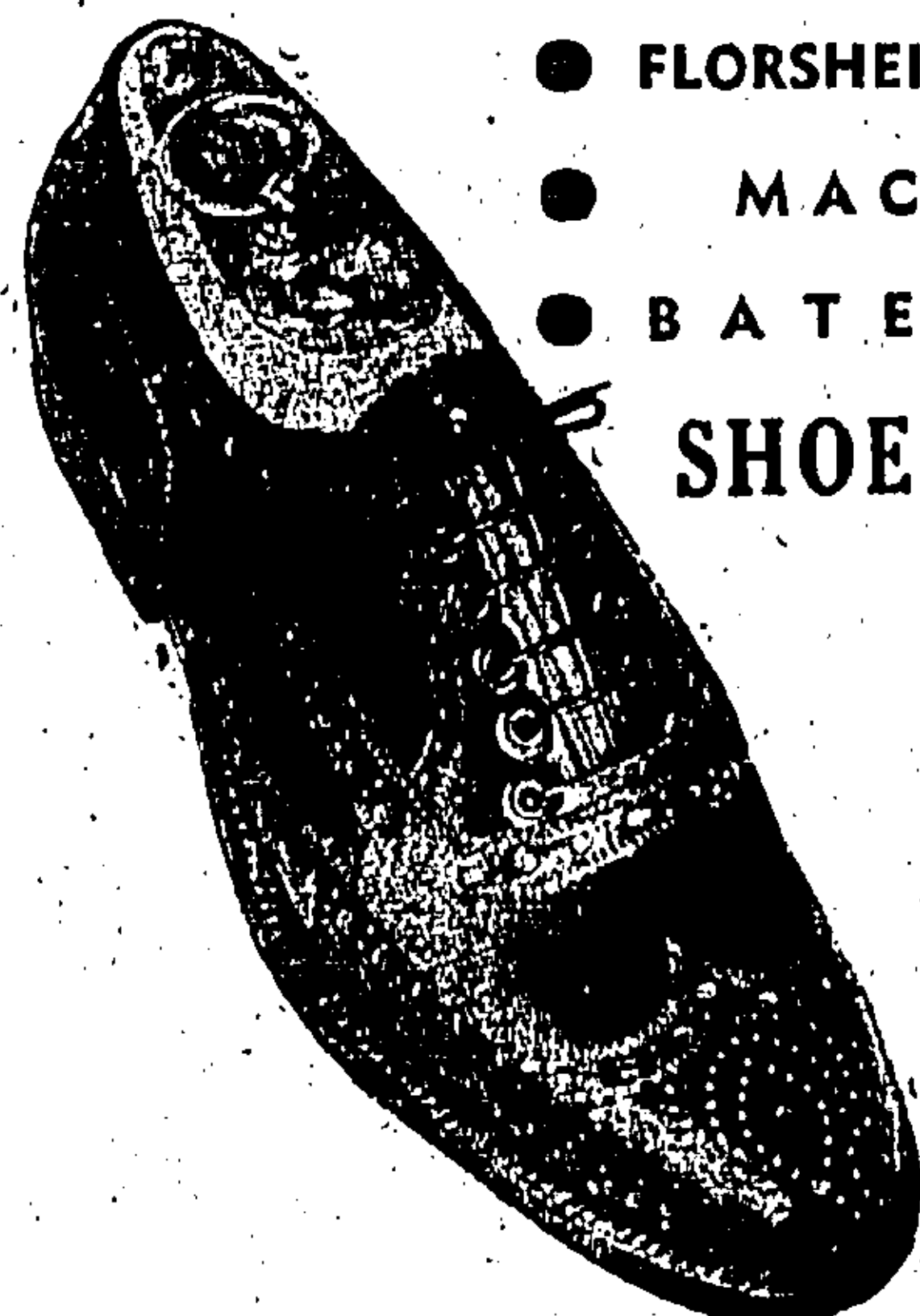
JUDGMENT WITH COSTS WAS GIVEN BY MR. E. H. WILLIAMS AT THE SUMMARY COURT YESTERDAY TO THE TRUSTEES OF THE WAR MEMORIAL NURSING HOME IN A CLAIM AGAINST MR. C. W. YOUNGER OF NO. 40, KENNEDY ROAD, FOR HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL FEES AMOUNTING TO \$312.55.

Defendant was absent and unrepresented, while Mr. R. M. King appeared for the plaintiffs.

Evidence was given by Mr. Wan Wong-ye, who stated that he was employed at Messrs. Unstead and Davies, secretaries and treasurers of the Hospital.

According to his records, defendant was in the hospital from February 7 to March 15 at a

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Parliament Should Not Become a Silent Column Defeat the Danger at Home

IF public opinion in Britain has not yet been able to apply its full stimulus to the military conduct of the war, it has decisively brought its influence to bear on the policy of the civil administration.

There is throughout the country an instinctive realization that for the purpose of fending off attack it is not enough to have physical defences. It is even more necessary to maintain intact against every effort to destroy it that superior ideal of human dignity and of individual responsibility which can only be preserved behind the bulwark of democratic government.

We shall justify the purpose for which we entered the war only if we safeguard our own traditions. We shall attract the moral support of the world, and particularly of Hitler's conquered peoples, only if we continue to demonstrate that our way of life is superior in all respects to that authoritarian system which our adversaries are endeavouring over an ever-widening area to impose.

Britain, therefore, alert against the danger from without, must be equally vigilant against the danger from within. The people have shown themselves eager to make any sacrifice in order that their external enemy may be vanquished, but by no means ready to permit the Executive to misuse the powers which they have voluntarily conceded.

When the Prime Minister first foreshadowed the imminence of an invasion of these Islands, Parliament conferred upon the Government a full authority over persons and property in order that these might be organised to the best advantage for the prosecution of the war.

Summary Trial Of Citizens

When, however, the Home Secretary outlined a new procedure for the summary trial of citizens in an emergency, he was obliged, under the most strenuous pressure, to reconsider his proposals and to make provision for judicial review of sentences, notably in cases where the Special Courts to be established might impose the penalty of death.

It must be recorded that the Home Secretary was receptive to the course of argument. But if Parliament and the Press had for any reason been prevented from

discharging their functions of suggestion and of criticism, there would have been no means of avoiding a dangerous encroachment on hard-won principles of elementary justice.

The modifications made in the original proposals are a good measure of the security afforded to ordinary men and women by their democratic institutions.

In another respect, public opinion has accepted its part in the most enlightened manner.

As has been frequently insisted, Britain, engaged in a vital conflict, cannot properly take risks with her own safety in leaving at large persons who, at some critical moment, might give assistance to the enemy. In this matter it is generally recognised that it is necessary to err on the side of caution. At the same time, Britain has an inalienable reputation for humanitarian conduct. If, therefore, it is expedient in existing circumstances to pursue a policy of internment, it must be understood that the purpose of segregation is not to punish persons who are innocent of any offence, but to ensure that those who cannot satisfy the authorities of their devotion to the cause of the Allies are kept under careful supervision.

Here again Parliament and the Press have secured an improvement in the execution of accepted policy on lines which more closely accord with the traditions and interests of the country.

It has now been announced that those who can render services of special value or make a significant contribution to our purpose will be released.

It still remains necessary, however, to devise conditions under

By the Rt. Hon.
**LESLIE
HORE-BELISHA**

which those who are not left at liberty can, where they are willing, play a helpful part in assisting the country in which they have taken refuge.

It is surely in the highest degree wasteful that those who have both skill and a desire to play a useful part should be left in demoralising idleness.

Down Under With Hongkong's Evacuees

Dear Goose Feather:
News of the evacuees has occupied Australian newspaper space for the better part of a fortnight, as ship after ship has brought its quota of women and children.

The majority of the arrivals disembarked at Sydney, although a large number have settled in Brisbane and Melbourne.

Minor hitches occurred in some of the first welcomes, but after the first ship or two all went well, and the visitors are settled in hotels, boarding houses, or in private homes.

Varied reports were given by the visitors concerning the degree of satisfaction with arrangements for comfort on the journey south. The Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of St. John's Cathedral, Hong Kong, acted as welfare officer in the ship. He brought his wife and his six-year-old daughter, Susan. Mrs. G. Heywood, wife of the Hong Kong meteorologist, was another passenger with her small daughter, also named Susan. Mrs. Heywood went on to Melbourne, as did Mrs. J. R. M. Smith, who hopes to open a kindergarten in Melbourne.

For the first time since the outbreak of war a band was stationed on the wharf to greet disembarking passengers. Since war broke out, arrivals and sailings of liners have been very difficult affairs, as no visitors are allowed. It was like old times and conjured up memories of peace time pleasure cruises to hear the band play "Pack Up Your Troubles" when one liner, carrying 500 people, berthed in Sydney.

The passengers would probably have considered the comparison a little overdone, as their trips have certainly not been for pleasure.

Nevertheless the Governments in the various States, assisted by special committees, are doing their best to alleviate any discomfort or dissatisfaction. In Queensland, members of the Women's Auxiliary Transport Service—one of Brisbane's active women's war organisations—drove passengers to their destinations. Sydney Girl Guides looked after children while their mothers passed through the customs. The Naval War Auxiliary sent representatives in New South Wales to greet wives of naval officers and men, took names and prospective addresses of all the women, and arranged to keep in touch with them.

In Sydney too, a member of the Women's Australian National Services accompanied each carload of women in their destinations. The "Wans" as they are now familiarly called, form one of our most important women's war organisations—apart from those such as Red Cross and St. John Ambulance which functioned in peace time as well.

So far the Wans are flourishing in New South Wales, and arrangements are being made to extend the organisation to other States. It was formed at the beginning of July at the instigation of Lady Wakehurst, wife of the Governor of New South Wales, and has the approval of the Federal Government.

Already there are more than 4,000 members, who, when they attain a certain standard of proficiency, will be entitled to wear the attractive French blue coat and skirt which is the uniform.

Twenty-four Sydney schools have been lent as training centres. There every week-end, they receive instruction in drill and

physical exercises. The first call up for drill was highly entertaining, as the young army officers detailed to instruct looked considerably embarrassed at their task. Now however, embarrassment has faded to be replaced by admiration of the proficiency attained by members.

The organisation has a thorough scheme of physical training worked out with the help of the State Director of Physical Education (Mr. Gordon Young). Women from 18 to 35 attend the strenuous forms, and gentler exercise is provided for recruits from 35 to 40.

Objectives of the Wans are to be ready to fill gaps in civil life caused by the enlistment of men, and to enlist in such auxiliary defence forces as the Commonwealth may require.

Various other organisations, which already have women trained in signalling or ambulance driving have affiliated. Wans are being taught canteen cookery; care of children; and farm work.

The farm workers are the nucleus of a land army, and already instructors' training camps have been held. The land army in the main will be recruited from country centres, with girls who already possess some knowledge of farm work.

Later some of the land army girls will receive wages. Otherwise the work is purely voluntary.

Whether women would be able to cope with the entire work on Australian outback properties is a matter which has caused considerable discussion. General answer seems to be "No," and this view is supported by the director of the women's section of the Agricultural Bureau in New South Wales (Miss Lorna Byrne). She suggests poultry farming and dairying as most suitable venues.

The idea of the Wans is to have women trained ready for an emergency that we have will not reach these shores. Nevertheless there is plenty of work to be done in any case. Kindergartens and day nurseries are cooperating with organisations to train girls in care of children. As more and more men enlist, and more mothers go out to earn a share of the daily bread, there will be more children in creches and kindergartens.

Chief topics in Australia this week are the appointment of the first Australian Minister to Japan (Sir John Latham), and the visit of the American Journalists, Sir John is Chief Justice of the High Court, and Chancellor of Melbourne University. He led a goodwill mission to Japan in 1934.

Lady Latham, who does a great deal of charity work in Melbourne, will follow Sir John to Tokyo later.

The American press delegation did a typical hustle tour of this country... five days seeing munitions works, interviewing Army and Air Force chiefs, being fêted, giving broadcasts, and meanwhile delighting Australia with their check shirts and Hollywood style overcoats.

Tell the husbands of the evacuees that their wives are settling down splendidly, and already seem to have been absorbed into the life of the community. I'll let you have more news of them in my next letter in a week or so.

I suppose you are looking forward to autumn—we're looking for spring just around the corner (or so we hope).

Best wishes
"DEEDEE"

Indeed, it is paradoxical that at a time when Germany finds full employment for all her own citizens and in addition transports Poles, Czechs and nationals of other countries which she has overrun to labour in her factories and fields, Britain should still tolerate an unemployment problem and be unable to utilise the services of the 10,000 aliens at present in internment camps.

In this connection it is legitimate to ask in what respect the new Budget can possibly alleviate the unfortunate situation of different sections of the community who are being deprived by the direct action of the State of their means of living.

Haphazard Processes

Defence areas have been proclaimed in various districts around the coast and the economic life of whole communities is being brought to a standstill. Traders, hotel proprietors and others have lost their goodwill, can do no more business and cannot dispose of their assets. It is surely not beyond the organising power of the Government to absorb such persons and to give them scope for using their experience and their abilities for the war effort.

A failure to take any constructive action will be to injure the public economy and to diminish the revenue of the State.

In the meanwhile, these dispossessed citizens should be enabled in a manner which will enable them to meet their obligations. We are in a situation in which we cannot leave the law of supply and demand to adjust people's lives in its slow and sometimes cruel manner to a new equilibrium.

In other respects also the Budget relies on this haphazard process. The national expenditure is estimated to exceed the national revenue by over £2,000,000,000 and the Chancellor hopes—perhaps optimistically—that the difference will be made up, apart from Government loans.

Thus the whole of the national finance is left upon an insecure foundation, and this may be restrictive of our power to put forward our full strength.

Again, the total income of the people, left over after taxes have been paid, is increasing because of the longer hours and better wages paid; this is all to the good in the diffusion of national prosperity.

At the same time, the quantity of goods to be purchased out of the greater volume of wages is diminishing because of the greater concentration of labour and of materials on war work.

Thus, if there is more money competing for the purchase of fewer goods, prices will rise. It is in the interest both of the public and of the Government that a bold policy should be adopted to prevent this development.

Unless the available necessities, including not only foodstuffs but clothing, are rationed, and the prices of them controlled, great hardship will not be alleviated in the desired proportions to the ranking of munitions and of other goods.

Instead of leaving the whole of our war effort to chance arrangements it would seem that the concentration of the Government should be upon such matters as this and upon the practical rather than the pedagogic direction of the war.

Secret Sessions

The routing of the Silent Column, whose offensive was upon the right of the people to discuss frankly and good humouredly their own affairs, was a triumph of the sound sense of a healthy democratic State.

It now remains to secure that Parliament itself should not become a kind of Silent Column. Secret Sessions, on the rare occasions when there may be particularly confidential information to impart, may be justifiable in time of war. But the essential character of Parliament is that it is the forum of the nation where the representatives of the people make their contributions in open debate.

In this way, the efficiency of Governments and the responsibility of members can best be demonstrated and the material for an enlightened public opinion be made available to all.

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LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Mainly about People

Harrison Forman

THE only sort of news of the Far East which is read in the United States to-day or which appears on the front pages of American newspapers is news with an "American angle." If it does not have that American angle, the average American reader is not interested. So Mr. Harrison Forman, explorer, writer and lecturer on Asia and the Asiatics, told us this week. He is out here gathering material for his winter lecture tour in which he is to tell Americans exactly how affairs across the Pacific do affect them.

ENLARGING on this theme, he took us his typical American "Casper Jones, of Hicktown, U.S.A." Casper's thoughts are all on the war in Europe and its possible repercussions on his own security, liberty and peace of mind. Generally speaking, he says, the danger of a Nazi victory. But affairs in the Far East seem thousands of miles away and have little interest to him. If the Japanese should take Indo-China, for instance, he would shrug his shoulders and say that it was too bad, and all that, but that is as far as Casper is prepared to go. But tell him that millions of dollars worth of American goods have been seized in China with American credits, and he sits up and takes notice. That is the "American angle" which brings home to him the relation of affairs in the Far East to his own life in the United States.

AGAIN, should a hostile power try to capture Hong Kong and Singapore (this is just an imaginary case, of course) Casper might make a few speeches about the iniquity of such an action and so on, but he probably would not be prepared to do much else. But draw his attention to the fact that this hostile power, if it captured Hong Kong and Singapore, would have powerful bases near the Philippines, over which the American flag still waves, and he'll sit up and really take notice. The "American Angle" again!

BY profession Harrison Forman is a lecturer, and in the United States he is considered an expert on Asia and Asiatic problems. Lecturing is not his sole claim to fame, but, as he pointed out with a grin, it provides him with the money to do the things he wants to do—which is more than most of us can say about our monthly pay-checks! After a schooling in comparative literature, abnormal psychology and oriental philosophy, he became an aviator and, following an interlude as an aeroplane salesman in China, he became an author and explorer.

FOR many years, tales of magic in Tibet fascinated him. Where there's smoke there's generally fire of some sort, and he was determined to look into the matter for himself. He organized a multi-million expedition into Chinese Eastern Turkestan and pushed on from there into Tibet. His two white companions were killed by bandits, but Forman went on alone, determined to get into the "Land of Mystery" and see for himself what was going on.

ONE result of his expedition was a book which is still a best-seller for travel adventure stories. He was fortunate enough to find a companion and guide in Old Sherap, a Tibetan sorcerer. "Considering me a follow-sorcerer, thanks to my skill in exorcising internal devils with the powerful magic of Epsom salts, castor oil, salves and powders," Harrison Forman says, "he initiated me into the lore of Tibetan wizardry. When he came away from Tibet, Forman was no wiser about Tibetan magic—was it all a fake or were there things the sorcerers knew which could not be explained scientifically? One of the most thrilling chapters in the book is entitled "I See the King of Hell." With the help of Old Sherap, he disguised himself and joined the sorcerers, who literally raised Hell, including Old Nick himself in his most threatening aspect!

ON another occasion, he went along with the Only Living Woman Buddha into the depths of a cave filled with bats. As he watched, she suddenly slipped off her robes and dozens of bats flew down on her, biting at her and sucking at her blood. Muzzled, he drew his revolver and fired shot after shot, bringing down a number of the horrible creatures. Above the noise of the shots, he heard her calling to him to stop, but he only ceased firing when he ran out of ammunition. She held her hands out, and the bats he had shot down miraculously rose from the ground and flew off! More marvellous still, as he watched the bloody bites she had received all over her body slowly disappeared and she was unscathed!

HE discovered many other similar, apparently, unexplainable happenings in Tibet, and came away, still sceptical at heart but at the same time puzzled, very puzzled, as his preconditions he took to make sure he was not being fooled seemed to rule out any possible trickery. And although he made an extensive tour of the country, Tibet is, in many respects, still as much a "Land of Mystery" to him as it is to those of us who do our travelling with the aid of adventure books and a comfy armchair.

BESIDES being aviator, explorer, lecturer and author, Harrison Forman is also an excellent cameraman, with both the still-camera and the movie camera. He has probably taken more photographs of Chinese Turkestan and Tibet than any one else in the world. His "scops" in the sphere of news-reporting include the Cathay/Palace, hotels bombing at Shanghai in 1927 and the first bombing of Warsaw. Thanks to quick thinking, in both cases he got his valuable reels of film away by air before his competitors—and even a day or two counts a lot when it comes to newsreels.

ONE of his most interesting "jobs" was that of technical expert to the film company making "Lost Horizon," that famous picture made from the book by James Hilton. The picture was shot for a year, and he has been uncomfortable about it ever since, he tells us. "Lost Horizon," you will recall, is the tale of Shangri-La, the last real stronghold of culture and civilization. Hidden within mountains in Tibet, Shangri-La is a sanctuary for everything good and beautiful that civilization has brought to man. Here, the rulers of Shangri-La tell an oddly-assorted party of air travellers who find the place by chance, in a state of eternal peace and a place where the best fruits of man's slow struggle to civilization are preserved. The world without may practically perish in wars on wars, and civilization may seem to vanish from the face of the earth. But some day, when peace finally comes to the earth, and men start to rebuild their civilised world, they will find that Shangri-La has preserved for them all that was best in civilization before they ruined it.

HARRISON Forman enjoyed himself tremendously making a technical director for the film, but he has been worried about the philosophy or theme of it ever since. The idea of such a "Sanctuary for Civilization" thrills him, as indeed it does many—With war spreading out all over the face of the world, civilization to-day is in a parlous state. But there is no Shangri-La to preserve its fruits for the eventual world peace. "The choice of Tibet for 'Shangri-La' was, of course, purely incidental," said Mr. Forman. "It might just as well have been in the heart of Africa or the depths of South America—anywhere so long as it was as far removed as possible from the outside world. But the thing that really worries me is that, in actual fact, there is no such 'Sanctuary' in existence to-day, no Sanctuary for Civilization."

BY the time this appears in print, Harrison Forman may be in Indo-China, the interior of China proper, or further south. On the other hand, he may still be in Hong Kong, but he will have been in China a short while ago, as a matter of fact, but before the ship reached its destination it turned round and came back to Hong Kong, much to his disgust! He is not wasting his time here waiting, however, for his busy interview with all sorts of people, getting opinions and collecting facts, all of which will help him during his survey of the East for his lecture-public.

Mirror, Mirror, On The Wall

SOME of the windows of our new Editorial Offices look out onto the back of the St. Francis Hotel, and a member of the staff who has been sitting at one of the windows for some time one afternoon drew our attention to two curious mirrors fastened onto the hotel wall on the third and fourth floors. It is an old Chinese custom, of course, to hang a mirror out so that evil spirits who tries to enter will see his own reflection and literally scare himself away!

BUT these mirrors seemed different. They were not small ones, but really big affairs, firmly screwed into the wall. They must have been put up with the aid of a very, very long ladder or while scaffolding was still in place around the premises, since they could not be reached from any of the adjacent windows. Then, again, they seemed out of place on a modern Hong Kong Hotel.

SO we got Secret Operative No. 33 to telephone the manager and ask for an explanation. The manager could give no explanation; he did not even know that the mirrors were there! He promised to look into the matter. A day or so later, the mirrors were gone, and we got into touch with the manager again. He gave us the story.

IT appears that some time in the dim, distant past—the manager does not know exactly when—there was a lot of scaffolding all around the building. Now the scaffolding is a trifle rickety at times, and people below have to look out for "falling timber," not to mention carelessly handled pots of paint, brushes, bricks and the like. The Chinese contractor was a man of the Old Persuasion; he knew, even if the "educated" smart-alec youngsters didn't, that such happenings were not accidents in the Occidental sense. No, sir, they were caused by evil spirits who simply chuckle and glee as they snatch a brick out of a man's hand and drop it neatly on the head of someone below.

SO, he put up the mirrors to frighten them away. When it came time for the scaffolding to be taken down, he either forgot about the mirrors or decided to leave them there as a friendly gesture towards the future prosperity and happiness of the hotel. And, since the mirrors are at the back, overlooking a well, no one noticed them until we set Operative No. 33 on the trail. Being free from superstition ourselves, though, we do hope nothing untoward happens—otherwise, everyone will say it is our fault!

Isolationists

THE difficulties that Americans who believe that the best way of helping the United States is by isolationism and the giving of practically unlimited aid to the Allies are facing because of the attitude of the isolationist bloc is very similar to the opposition that Pitt encountered in 1805 when he introduced his Additional Forces Bill to meet the threat of invasion from across the Channel. To placate some of the objectors, he called together representative country squires to talk over his plans.

ONE of them protested against the defenders being called out: "except in case of actual invasion." Pitt mildly suggested that



Mr. Harold S. Dunn, well known in Hong Kong and Shanghai, as the Far East supervisor for Warner Brothers, photographed in Hollywood recently with Priscilla Lane.

that would be too late, but the objection was unconvincing. A little later the same objector declared, in connection with another clause in the bill, that he "never would consent to being sent out of England to see to it that I support a restoration to-day, no Sanctuary for Civilization!"

Did You Know

THAT the letters in the word "typewriter" are all in the second row of all typewriters? That the word "Solah," which appears in the Bible 74 times, has never been defined and that no one knows what it means? (Oh, you do, eh? Well, friend, it means: "That oranges, lemons and melons aren't fruit"!) And that tomatoes aren't vegetables? . . . That people who talk about "general consensus of opinion" are overworking themselves unduly (and in this hot weather, too) because a "consensus" by itself means "general opinion" . . . so that "general consensus of opinion" means "general general opinion of opinion" . . . And that the same applies to "seems to be a paradox" and "mental telepathy" . . . since a paradox is a "seeming contradiction" . . . and what sorts of telepathy are there apart from the mental type? . . . and that people abroad who rely on John Gunther's "Inside Asia" for their knowledge of things Chinese will believe that Chinese do not perspire and have no ear-wax?

Hong Kong Beer

UNDER legislation passed last week, the duty on Hong Kong beer has been reduced, so that it now pays 50 cents a gallon duty as compared with \$1 for Shanghai, American and other foreign brews and 80 cents for English, Singapore and Canadian brews. We went around during the week to see Mr. J. H. Rutledge, managing director of the Hong Kong Brewery and Distillery, Limited, and found him the portrait of a very happy man. Not only because now he will have to pay less duty, but also because Government has at last given such support to a local enterprise.

HE was particularly pleased at the Financial Secretary's reference to "a deserving local enterprise," as, indeed, he might well be. Established at Sham Tseng in 1933, the Hong Kong Brewery soon got an excellent reputation for itself which the fluctuation of the years has failed to mar; rather, it has been enhanced.

WE have, from time to time, looked into conditions at various leading local industrial enterprises, and can honestly say that there are few which come up to, let alone equal, the Hong Kong Brewery in looking after its staff. And in our modest opinion, that alone would justify Governmental protection if not support.

THE Chinese employees of the brewery, over a hundred strong, live in communal fashion



Mr. J. G. McKenna, of the Hong Kong Electric, and Miss Mabel Morgan, of Newspaper Enterprises, who were married at the Registry on Thursday.

UNTIL Government passed special legislation last week, beer was the only alcoholic liquor imported into the Colony on which import duties had not been increased since war began—this despite the fact that, except for Chinese wine, it is the only alcoholic liquor produced in Hong Kong. The increase in duties which has now been approved puts British and foreign beers in the same relative position as British and foreign wines.

AS the Financial Secretary pointed out, "the adjustments are primarily intended to protect a deserving local enterprise against competition in its home market from enterprises which are protected in their own home markets by high tariff walls and which in some cases enjoy the benefits of a depreciated exchange." In China, for instance, import duty on imported beer is 80 per cent, and valorem, or nearly \$2 a gallon, while China-brewed beer pays only 50 cents a gallon! These China-brewed beers, therefore, still enjoy a greater measure of protection than the new duties afford in Hong Kong to locally-brewed beer, which has never been able to get into the China market because of the great duty preference enjoyed by China-brewed beers. Similarly, Japan's import duty is about Yen 2.50 a gallon, as compared with a duty of only one yen a gallon on Japanese-brewed beer.

IT is no wonder, therefore, that Mr. Rutledge is far happier to-day than he has been for a long time—and this feeling of elation is not only enjoyed by him and his large and happy staff but also by all the rest of us who live and work in this Colony and fall to see why foreign products should be able to compete on equal terms with our own enterprises, on which the prosperity of the Colony and its people depends.

APART from the equity of it all, there is an equally important war-time feature of the new plan, to which attention was drawn by the Financial Secretary when he said that "to a certain extent the adjustments will also act as an exchange control measure." About \$750,000 goes out of this Colony every year to pay for beer imported from countries outside the British Empire.

PAUL PRY

is it fair to give your child disagreeable laxatives?



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No matter how carefully you watch your youngsters' food and see that they have proper rest and exercise—they will suffer occasional upsets which call for a prompt and thorough intestinal cleansing. Just remember this, advice your own doctor would give you—The right laxative for a youngster is a child's laxative—not something imposed for grown-ups. When a child fights against taking such doses, he probably has good cause. The taste may be offensive, or the action harsh and disagreeable. So, for your youngsters' sake, try "California Syrup of Figs"—"Calfigs".

It's a real child's remedy. In flavor, as delicious as pure fruit syrup. And its action, just as gentle as mild vegetable ingredients can make it. Doctors, knowing this about "California Syrup of Figs," recommend it to mothers. This same pleasant effectiveness also makes it suitable for others in the family—young or old, especially for women, with whom it is important to avoid the shock of stronger, harsher laxatives. "California Syrup of Figs" is sold by all chemists and stores everywhere. Be sure to emphasize the name "California" and look for "Calfigs" on the package.

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CAROL THE MISGUIDED

Dictatorship Crumbled At First Reverse

London Not Surprised Or Sympathetic

THE ABDICATION OF KING CAROL IN FAVOUR OF HIS NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD SON, CROWN PRINCE MICHAEL, HAS CAUSED LITTLE SURPRISE IN LONDON.

Although Carlo's endeavours to save his country were recognised as sincere it was all along felt that his methods were misguided and that the dictatorship he established without consulting the voice of the people would inevitably crumble when a serious reverse was met.

The present crisis was precipitated when, by the arbitrary act of their King, the Rumanian people were faced with the loss of a precious part of their country. Observers in London had foreseen that all efforts made by King Carol to save his country from invasion by endeavouring to meet the Axis powers half-way would be doomed to failure, and his rejection of the British Government, while it absolves the British Government from all responsibility for the difficulties in which Carol now finds himself, has proved quite ineffectual as a means of safeguarding the integrity of the kingdom.

Vienna Dictate

After the abortive attempts to settle the Transylvanian question by direct negotiations with Hungary, Carol and his Government

were compelled to accept the Vienna dictate of August 30 and ceded in accordance with the Axis award two-thirds of Transylvania to Hungary. General Antonescu, King Michael's new Premier, who is seen to be virtual dictator, was chief of operations in the Rumanian army during the last war. He is well known in London where for many years he served as military attaché to the Rumanian Legation. As to the Vienna Award itself, which modifies Rumania's frontier with Hungary and was imposed upon Rumania under duress, any speculation upon the length of its life or its effects is regarded in London as worthless.

After The War

The Foreign Secretary indicated the view of the British Government on this subject in his speech in the Lords on Thursday when he said: "We do not propose during the war to recognise territorial changes unless they have been freely agreed between the parties concerned. We certainly hope that at the end of the war there may be a settlement on lines so just and equitable as to give hope of its durability and to that end the British Government will use all its influence." — British Wireless.

Nazi Guarantee Worthless

"GERMANY'S GUARANTEE OF THE NEW FRONTIER IS WORTHLESS," SAYS A MANIFESTO ISSUED BY THE LEADERS OF THE RUMANIAN LIBERAL PARTY, IN WHICH HE STRONGLY ATTACKS ANY CONTINUATION OF THE PRO-AXIS POLICY.

Reports from Cluj, in Transylvania, state that a "Death Legion" is being formed to resist the Hungarians.

So far, reports indicate that the Rumanian troops are retiring in good order as the Hungarians, led by Admiral Horthy, his Chief of Staff, and military suite, take over that portion of Transylvania given them by the Vienna award. — Reuter.

JAPANESE SHIP'S CURIOUS TALE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The Japanese ship Kingei Maru was "molested" by an unidentified plane 12 miles off Manila while on route to Formosa, the captain declared to the "Yomiuri Shimbun" on arrival in Tokyo yesterday.

According to the newspaper the plane flew over the ship, fired several times and dropped a white object which looked to the captain like a bomb. The object failed to hit the ship. The plane had stars on its blue wings and the number 54 on the fuselage, the captain said. — Havas.

HONG KONG PILOTS LEAVE FOR HOME

R.A.F. recruits, who include New Zealanders and men born in Britain and South Africa, all of whom come from civilian jobs in Malaya, Thailand and Hong Kong, left Singapore yesterday for the Middle East, where they will undergo advanced training. A ship arrived at a British port yesterday with more New Zealand naval and air force drafts. — Reuter.

KING PETER'S 17TH BIRTHDAY

Belgrade yesterday celebrated the 17th birthday of King Peter, who is first cousin of King Michael of Rumania. King Peter will reach his majority next year and will then take on the task of ruling Yugoslavia. — Reuter.



Part of a fleet of 260 fully equipped motor ambulances, surgical units and mobile first-aid posts were presented at Grosvenor Gardens, S.W., to the Minister of Health, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, by Mr. W. B. Phillips, who is director-general of the American Ambulance, Great Britain. Photo shows a line of the ambulances. (Copyright, Fox).

GIBRALTAR READY FOR SIEGE: MASS EVACUATION

GIBRALTAR IS ready for siege. Thousands of people have left following the order by the Governor, Lieutenant-general Sir Clive Liddell, for the compulsory evacuation of all children under 17, all women, men over 45, and the physically unfit.

Anyone having failed to comply with an evacuation order, is liable to three months' imprisonment and a fine of £100.

In a census taken last year by the Rock and British subjects though at least 80 per cent. of them are of Spanish or Italian descent. Inter-marriage, long family residence on the Rock, and daily communication with Spain have made Spanish the spoken language of the majority of the native population.

The remaining 20 per cent. of the population are soldiers and sailors' wives and children. Although compulsory evacuation of the fortress was only recently announced, Gibraltar stood ready on August 24, 1939 — 10 days before the outbreak of war — when the defences were fully manned.

The Governor looked to his water and food supplies. Underground cisterns holding 14,000,000 gallons of fresh water were filled from catchments in the Rock; the amount of salted and chilled meat, which was brought into the town in October last year, was so great that the Spanish population for miles around enjoyed the benefit of the overflow.

Shelters, vast caverns in the Rock, were fitted with electric light and every facility for withstanding heavy bombardment, at a cost of £100,000. An engineer called Daniel Speciale, who died in 1569, was chiefly responsible for rendering Gibraltar impregnable. It is called after Tariq ben Zaid, who invaded Andalusia in 711 with an army of Arabs and Berbers; the name is a corruption of Jebel Tariq, or Mount Tariq.

To secure his communications with Africa, Tariq built a fortress upon the Rock, which was known to the Romans as Mons Calpe. His fortification is still known as the Moorish Castle. It was retaken by Spain in 1309, by the Moors in 1333, and fell into the hands of the Moorish governor of Granada in 1411. By 1502 it had been formally incorporated with the Spanish dominions and it was then that the Spaniards called it, Daniel Speciale. Gibraltar was taken by allied British and Dutch forces after three days of siege in 1704. Sir George Rooke, the British admiral, hoisted the flag over the town in the hull of the Queen Anne. At



SIR CLIVE LIDDELL

though the Spaniards tried to recapture it, we have had it ever since.

The Great Siege of Gibraltar, 1779-83, during the War of American Independence is regarded as one of the great stories of history, but since that time the history of the Rock has been comparatively uneventful.

SALVAGE FROM THE DUST-BIN

Local authorities all over Britain have been vying with each other in seeing who could collect the greatest amount of salvage for each 1,000 head of population.

Scotland led the field during July, raising £11 10s. 0d. for every 1,000 Scotsmen, while London raised £4 7s. 0d. for every thousand.

The average for the whole country was £7 per thousand head and it is found that when housewives and local authorities get together 1,000 people can save each month from their dustbins: 1 ton of paper; 14 ton of metal; and 1 cwt. of bones. — Reuter.

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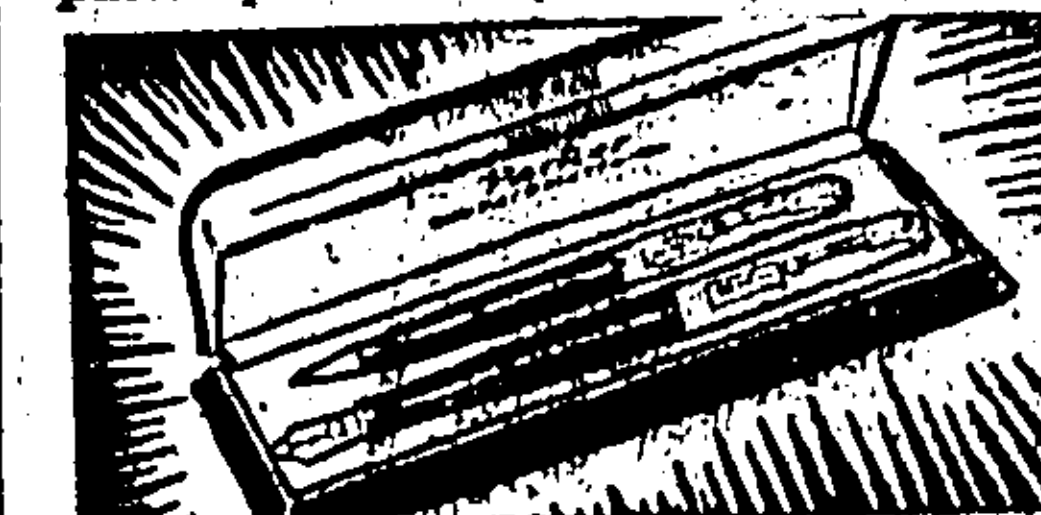


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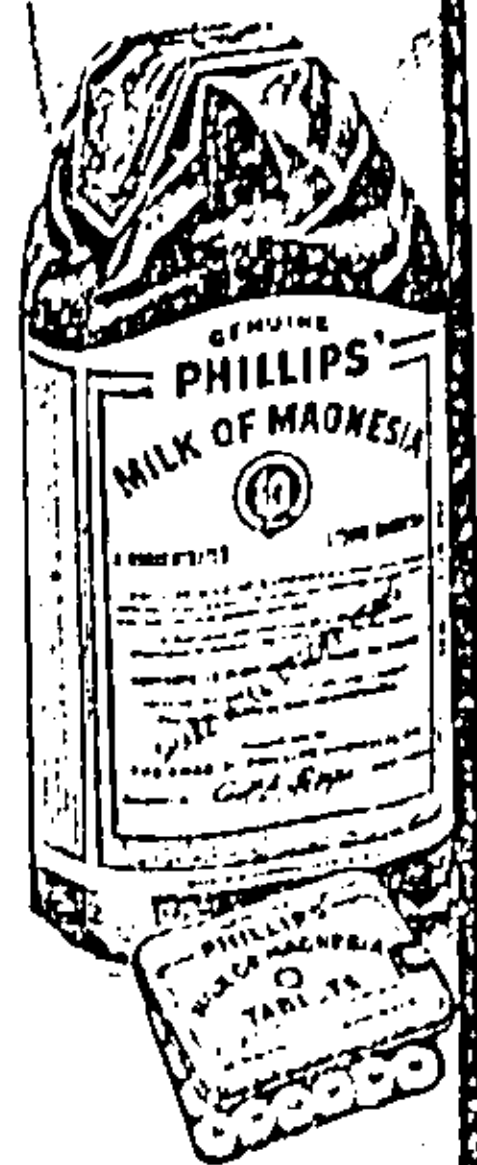


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M. Pierre Cot, Former Air Minister In France, For Whose Arrest Vichy Has Issued A Warrant, Here Discusses

A Strange Blending

At Vichy, the National Assembly has given Marshal Petain the right to modify the French Constitution. The Marshal has lost no time on this occasion. He has given out of an exceptional youthfulness. His decrees have totally overthrown the political and administrative edifice the foundations of which had been laid by the French Revolution.

Marshal Petain's work is a very curious blend of return to the ancien regime and of Italo-Germanic ideas.

Let us first examine his political achievements.

The True Dictator

The Constitution of 1875 gave meticulous application to the principle of the separation of powers. This principle arises from the juristic philosophy of the eighteenth century and Montesquieu was its most eloquent interpreter. The Executive, the Legislative and the Judiciary Powers balanced and compensated each other. The supreme control lay with the Legislature and was exercised through the Legislative Assemblies, the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate, which were elected by the people through direct suffrage (Chamber of Deputies) or indirect (Senate). This system was constructed for the defence of the two essential principles of French Constitutional Law: the sovereignty of the people and the protection of the individual.

The Executive was represented by the President of the Republic who was elected for seven years

by the Assembly composed of the Chamber and the Senate, and whose powers were comparable to those of a constitutional monarch. The President of the Republic chose the Ministers, who governed. But the Ministers were responsible to Parliament alone.

As for the Judiciary, its independence was assured by the fact that the Judges, once elected, were appointed for life; these appointments could not be revoked by the Government.

The new Constitution renounces that tradition and these rules.

Marshal Petain has proclaimed himself Head of the State. He will exercise simultaneously the functions of President of the Republic and of Prime Minister.

Furthermore, he himself designated his successor, and there is no law to prevent the man who succeeds the Marshal from nominating, in his turn, his own successor.

On the other hand, the Ministers will be nominated or dismissed by the Head of the State. The principle according to which the Government is responsible to Parliament has been abandoned. In reality, the Marshal has become a true Dictator. One must return to the First Empire to find, in French Law, a similar example of personal power. So much for the Executive.

As for the Legislative, it will, in fact, be exercised to a large extent by the Marshal and his Ministers. In cases of urgency or crisis they have, in effect, the power to legislate by decree, with-

out giving account to the elected Assemblies.

French People Excluded

Moreover, those Assemblies will have no resemblance to a Parliament elected by the people, charged with the discussion of problems which concern the State, with the passing of laws and the control of the general policy of the Government. We have already seen that the Ministers are not to be responsible to Parliament, which will preclude, in destroying this sanction, all public debate on Government actions. Furthermore, by reason of their composition and recruitment, these Assemblies will not represent French public opinion.

On the one hand, the Senate will, in part, be no longer elected by the Deputies of the Communes, but chosen at his own discretion by the Marshal. On the other, the Chamber will be a Corporative Assembly in which will sit, not those elected by the people, but the representatives of the trades and professions.

Therefore the French people will never have to vote or to take decisions on political matters. The Chamber will be composed of men representing the butchers, the lawyers, the farmers and the grocers. But no one has been chosen to represent the interests of the public. Each profession will have its defender. France will not have hers. Each trade will have its Deputies; the French people will not have theirs!

That is extremely serious. The Assemblies will no longer deal with political problems. Foreign policy, in particular, will be handed over, without any possibility of control, to Marshal Petain, then to M. Laval. We find in the Petain Decrees the twofold inspiration of Germany and of Italy: Dictatorship, and the Corporative State.

France is no longer a Democracy. On the morrow of an unprecedented military defeat, she is to become a fascist State, governed by an 84-year old soldier. It seems like a dream to realise that.

What are we to think of the administrative reforms undertaken by the Marshal?

Here, we have very few details. We know only that the Province is to become, or is to be reinstated, as the framework of the local administrative life. France will be divided into thirty Provinces and at the head of each there will be a Governor.

Return To Ancien Regime

We have returned to the ancien regime. The Administration of France traced its origin back to the Constitution of the year VIII of the French Revolution and it was codified by Napoleon, who was even greater as administrator than as soldier. It was a very solid piece of work. During the nineteenth century it was brought to perfection. It was based on the division of the country into Departments. At the head of the Department was the Prefect, a functionary appointed by the Government. But the Prefect was under the control of the Council General. This was a genuine local Parliament, composed of thirty or forty local members (Councillors General), who did not merely vote the budget and the taxes of the Department, but deliberated on all questions touching local affairs: public works, sanitation, public assistance etc. I have been Mayor of a small township, Councillor General and Deputy; it was the mandate of

Councillor General which gave me most satisfaction, for the Councillor General knows in detail the life of his Département and assists in the realisation of the projects which he has studied and on which he has voted.

The Councillor General played an important role in French political and administrative life. He was the natural adviser and guide of the municipalities and of the small man. The Councillors General were always local men, known to and knowing their electors; they were chosen not simply for their political opinions out because of their personal and professional qualities, for their moral worth and administrative ability. They were for the most part married men, and most Senators had served long terms as Councillors General.

Governors Will Rule France

The structure of the Administration based on Departments has been destroyed. The Governors will rule France. But the Governor will be a remote official, and inaccessible. Think of the Mayor of a village hidden away on a mountain or in the countryside. Whenever he was in difficulty, he went to the Councillor General, or to his Prefect. It was in the capital of the Département that all those social, economic and administrative problems were settled which go to make up daily life and which the Mayor had to solve. It will be much more difficult to journey to the capital of the Province and to obtain access to the Governor. Then again, from natural causes, the local administrative problems will become each day more numerous. The Local Administration, thanks to the Petain Decrees, will become more complicated.

Will the Prefects and the Departments be retained? The Decrees are silent on this point. But if the Departments are kept, they will become mere rubber stamp offices. The Governors alone will be able to act. The Council General no longer has a place in such an organisation. The reform will soon cause great disorder and much discontent.

This reform is an improvisation. Not one of the systems studied by Parliament, by the Administration, by the juridical and administrative research groups or by the Universities envisaged a return to the Provincial Government of the ancien regime. Even in normal times a reform of this nature, overthrowing old customs and breaking up a traditional framework, would cause plenty of difficulties.

Jupiter Makes Fools

But the Marshal has not taken office in a normal period. The German occupation, the winding up of the war, the demobilisation of the Army, the blockade and economic ruin will bring in their train innumerable social and administrative problems. It is to know nothing of the life of a country to choose such a moment for the transformation of its Administration. One is reminded of the lines: *quos vult perdere Jupiter dementat*, Jupiter makes fools of those who he wishes to destroy.

In reality, the political reforms and the administrative reforms have but one object: the destruction of the work of the French Revolution and of Democracy. This is what Hitler and Mussolini desire. Marshal Petain is carrying out their will.

But the people of France are more devoted to their public liberties than their leaders of to-day believe.

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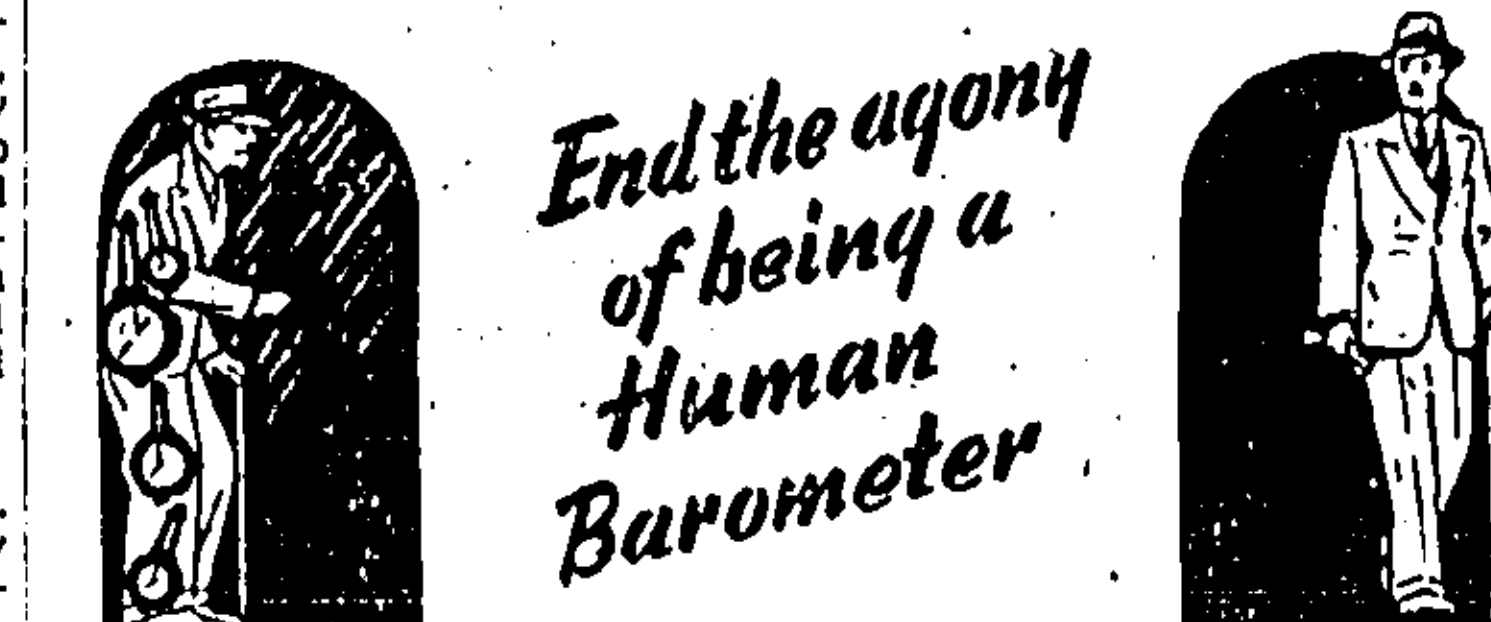
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Canadian troops—cases of wounded and accidents—are recuperating at a former holiday camp. This young man may have a broken leg but his expression is O.K. for a sing-song. (Copyright Fox).

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

SEPTEMBER 8, 1940

INDO-CHINA PUZZLE

Until some of the missing pieces which complete the jigsaw puzzle of the Indo-China situation come to light, the picture must remain ill-defined and the implications doubtful.

The dangerous situation created by the Nishihara ultimatum seems to have passed with its withdrawal, and while there seems ground to believe that Admiral De Caux has, in principle, undertaken to carry out the arrangement made in Vichy for Japanese troops to pass through Indo-China, there is plainly a marked lack of enthusiasm in Hanoi for a step amounting to an act of war against China and tending, at the same time, to prejudice dangerously the security and integrity of Indo-China itself.

Once permitted to land, it is not inconceivable that Japanese forces would display some reluctance to leave, and the objections raised by General Nishihara to the suggestion that a time limit be set are hardly calculated to rest Admiral De Caux's mind.

On the other side, Japan shows no inclination, yet, to force the issue to a breaking point. There have been indications that moderating counsels are again asserting their influence in Tokyo. In addition, the ease with which assurances were obtained from the Vichy Government, so obviously acting in its every decision on instructions from Berlin, has aroused doubts and well-justified suspicions of German motives and intentions.

Not that we can afford to take anything for granted. Japan has not yet modified in official language the adventurous course mapped out for her in Prince Kono's recent statement of policy. Mr. Matsuo has not yet withdrawn a phrase from his thesis on imperialist opportunism whereby Japan proposes to reap the maximum advantage from the altered balance of power in Europe.

Since those statements, however, there have been many severe air battles round the British coasts, with results encouraging confidence that Hitler's fond illusion of the conquering might of Nazi air power has been shattered for good.

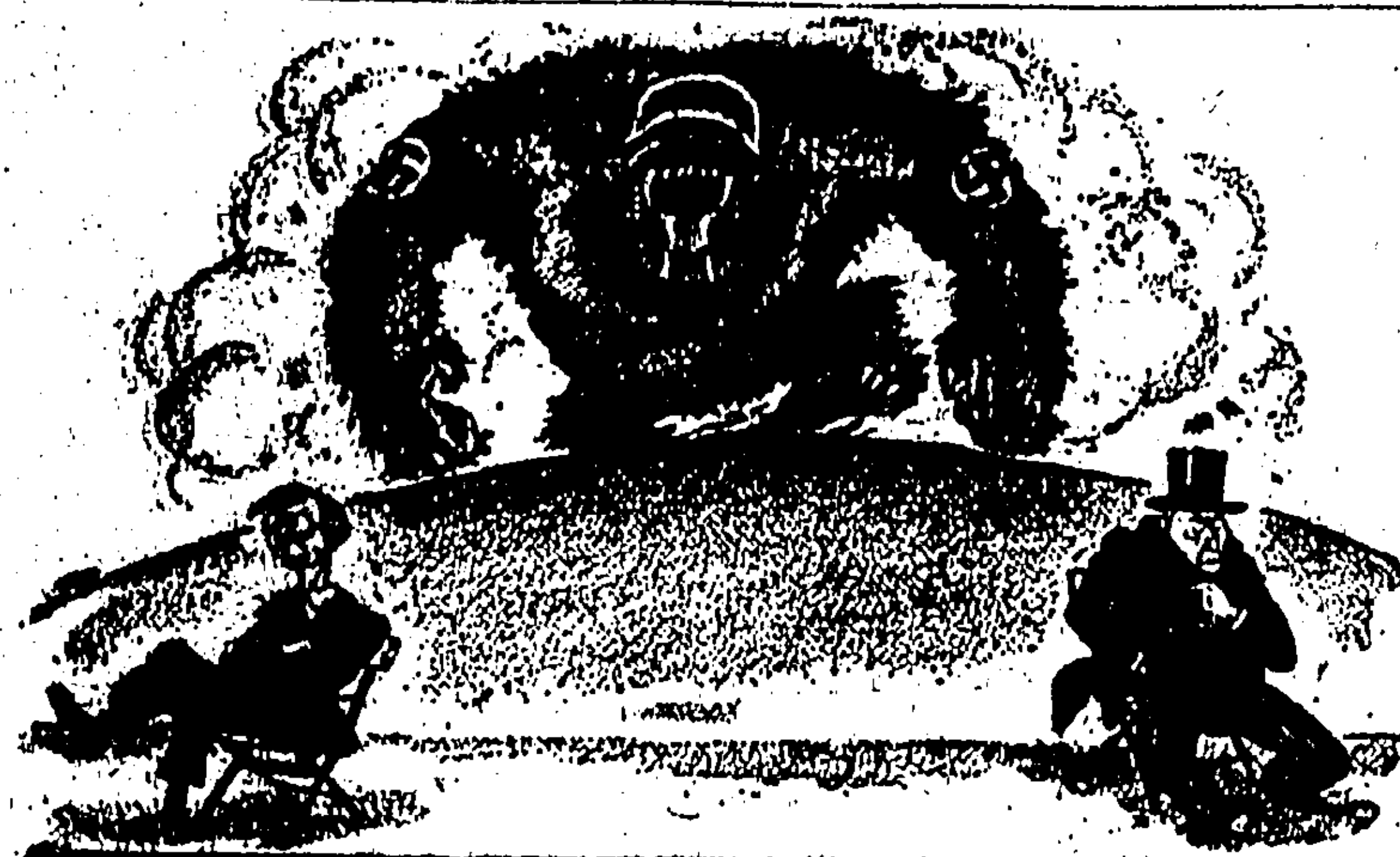
And there has been a closer weaving of the ties of common interest between the United States and Great Britain which cannot but be reflected in the diplomacy governing affairs in this part of the world. It is too early to discern all the cross-currents, but Mr. Cordell Hull has already given two reminders of America's watchfulness and close interest in the maintenance of the status quo in the Pacific.

Japan's choice is plain enough. Any close observer of the events immediately preceding and since the outbreak of the war in Europe cannot have failed to note that by no means the least successful artifice to which Hitler has resorted has been that of confusing his opponent by distracting threats in quarters other than that in which the main attack is intended.

How great a contribution the ignoble role in which Italy was cast made to the collapse of France cannot be accurately determined, but that it was considerable cannot be doubted. General Ott's activities in Tokyo have shown plainly Germany's desire to cast Japan similarly for the role of stooge in the Far East, and were it left to Army chauvinists, who have been proving the willing, if unconscious tools of Nazi intrigue, much for which Hitler hopes might come to pass.

The Kono Government's order to Nishihara to withdraw the ultimatum which he presented to Admiral De Caux on his own initiative does suggest that the Army is still denied domination of Japan's foreign policy. And that is as good a thing for the Far East as it is unpleasant to Hitler.

Obstacles offered to Japan in the Far East are merely to attempt territorial expansion in the grand Fascist manner. The economic field is wide open and there is plenty of room.



What Of Ireland?

TWENTY-ONE years ago I began to take an active interest in the Irish problem. Since my early youth I had read and thought about it, because my first political experience was gained in the British General Elections of 1915 and 1918, which turned upon the question of Home Rule for Ireland.

Between 1922 and 1913 I had often noted, in foreign countries, the hampering effect of the Irish question upon British policy, and in particular upon Anglo-American relations. In the spring of 1914 I watched with suspicion the keen interest taken by German agents in the dispute over Mr. Asquith's Home Rule Act, and in the episodes that led to the formation of the Ulster Volunteers on the one hand, the Irish Volunteers on the other, and to the Curragh Incident.

When the European war broke out in August, 1914, the reason for this keenness became plain. The German conviction that civil war in Ireland would paralyze Great Britain, and prevent a British army from being sent to the help of Belgium, was among the considerations that prompted Germany to strike at Belgium and at France at that moment.

During the Paris Peace Conference of 1919, when I was closely associated with the American Delegation, I found cause to believe that satisfactory relations between Great Britain and the United States would be past praying for unless Irish-American influence upon American policy should cease to be actively anti-British; and that the hostility of this country could only be neutralized by some tolerable settlement of the Anglo-Irish quarrel.

For this reason, among others, I sought to promote an Anglo-Irish understanding, and as a first step towards this end, to ascertain the facts of the position in Ireland. Before long I made one discovery. It was that there are no facts, properly so-called, in Ireland, but only passions, memories, imaginary or real.

And when at last a settlement was reached by the Anglo-Irish Treaty of December, 1921—partly, if not mainly, through the instrumentality of the great journal which I had then the honor to edit—an Irish friend exclaimed to me bitterly: "Now the Irish will never forgive you. You have deprived them of what they cherished most—their grievance."

This Irishman, I may say, was, in himself, an epitome of the Irish problem. He was a devout Roman Catholic, passionate in his

faith, an Ulster Orangeman by political conviction, and a Sinn Féiner at heart. Yet he loved "England" and could never be persuaded to speak of her as "Britannia." He poured scorn upon my efforts to understand the Irish problem, which he defined as "the attempt of a very stupid people (the British) to govern a very intelligent people (the Irish)."

What has all this to do with the defence of Ireland of Eire no less than Northern Ireland—against German invasion to-day? Lord Craigavon has said that since Mr. de Valera has rejected his proposals for a united defence of Ireland, the matter is at an end as far as he is concerned; that Northern Ireland is at war and will never consent to be neutral as Mr. de Valera is understood to wish the whole of Ireland to be.

For the moment, the Irish question turns largely upon the characters and the outlook of these two men, both of whom are Irish to the core, and each of whom holds views that appear totally irreconcilable with those of the other.

I happen to have met, and to have discussed the Irish problem with both of them. It is enough to talk to Ireland with Lord Craigavon to feel more than an unspoken sympathy with Mr. de Valera, and it is enough to talk to Ireland with Mr. de Valera to be persuaded that there is a good deal to be said for Lord Craigavon's point of view.

With this seeming paradox I fancy that most impartial Englishmen who know anything of Ireland would agree. In these circumstances what can or should be done? Mr. de Valera's belief in the possibility of defending the neutrality of Eire would be pathetic, were it not for the British Navy.

In the circumstances what can or should be done? Mr. de Valera's belief in the possibility of defending the neutrality of Eire would be pathetic, were it not for the British Navy.

His illusions are of another kind. He believes that even without the protecting might of the British Navy Eire could defend herself against a German invasion; and he is not disposed to surrender one iota of his dream—which is to make of all Ireland a united, independent Republic not unfriendly to Great Britain—the sake of securing effective Irish unity in defence so long as Northern Ireland stands firm in separation from Eire.

Lord Craigavon and his Orangemen, on the other hand, reject Mr. de Valera's Republican ideal as passionately as Mr. de Valera cherishes it. Their reply to any suggestion that might tend to weaken the bonds between Northern Ireland and Great Britain is simply: "We won't have it," and, as matters stand, no Englishman can find it in his heart to blame them.

The only question is whether some tolerable modus vivendi cannot be found, some provisional bridge over what looks like an impassable chasm.

It would be rash to answer this question dogmatically. In Ireland the seemingly impossible is sometimes practicable. My own answer would be governed by three preliminary negatives: there must be no coercion of Northern Ireland, no thought of coercing Eire, and no weakening in our resolution to defend the whole of Ireland against German attack.

As an Englishman who has always wished Ireland well, and has proved it, I can only regret Mr. de Valera's repetition to-day of the mistake which the late Lord Carson made in August, 1914, by refusing John Redmond's invitation to stand on the same platform with him in appealing for a united Irish effort against the German onslaught upon the liberties of Europe.

Is it too late, even to-day, for Irishmen to understand that nobody in Great Britain desires to perpetuate the division of Ireland, and that the surest way to regain Irish unity would be for Irishmen of all political allegiances to make common cause in defending the freedom they love?

Without the victory of what has now become the British cause, there can be no pledge of any sort of freedom for any kind of Irishman in Ireland.

If I were Mr. de Valera I should wish to prove to the Northern Irish that I was as heartily interested as they in standing by the cause of freedom, and even readier than they to lay, by serving it, the foundations of future Irish unity.

THIS WEEK

The choice of September 3—anniversary of the outbreak of the war between Britain and Germany—for announcement of the dramatic Anglo-American naval agreement was symbolically neat, if gleaming with obviousness. The turn of the year could not have been furnished with a more bracing milestone, a more striking signal that an important turning-point had been reached and the road clear ahead.

for bases was a confession that the British Fleet was immobilized as a result of German action. Mr. Churchill's speech, greeting the accord, and giving details of British naval dispositions in the Mediterranean made much more convincing reading.

Mare Clausum!

The Mediterranean provided the key points of the Prime Minister's speech, the Admiralty communiqué on British naval operations in the Mare Clausum of Mussolini's boast forming a dramatic footnote. As Mr. Churchill said, however, it can be confidently assumed that Mussolini will continue to play jackal to the Nazi lion, and that a widely dispersed attack on the British positions in the Middle East is coming in the near future.

Mutual Benefits

The mutual benefits of the agreement scarcely need reiteration. Britain gets, almost immediately, fifty over-age destroyers which conveniently fill the gap between the Navy's needs and the effective development of the intensified naval building programme. In return, the United States obtains naval and air bases in British territory covering the Panama Canal and America's eastern seaboard. Britain's naval commitments in the New World are capable of modification to Britain's advantage. The United States, strategically in an immensely improved position should there emerge any danger of a challenge to the Monroe Doctrine.

The Deeper Impression

Important and valuable as are the direct consequences, the implications behind the deal have inevitably produced the deeper impression. Hitler has never had reason to doubt where American sympathies were. But the bold vigour of the destroyer transfer two months before a Presidential election was implementation of Franklin Roosevelt's "all measures short of war" policy which must have taken Berlin rudely by surprise. To the isolationists, it came as a sharp shock also. It is difficult to imagine any action which could go closer to an act of war while falling short of it.

Fullest Possible Cooperation

British enthusiasm was awilt and unreserved. Not because of the direct assistance rendered, but rather in the light of high promise for the future. Except between communities having complete confidence in the good faith and good will of each other, able to see their mutual problems whole and prepared to cooperate to the fullest possible extent to mutual advantage, such an agreement would be impossible. Broad hints that the close liaison revealed will not be confined to the Atlantic but may be extended, at the appropriate moment, to the Pacific caused no sensation, for Moscow's real observers of international affairs took it for granted as a fait accompli.

Britain's Naval Strength

Germany's real feelings were carefully concealed, and it was thought to be a good opportunity for propaganda arguing that Britain's anxiety to take destroyers

The Threat To Egypt

In Egypt and elsewhere in the Middle East, Britain's position is, as in the home country itself, far more secure to-day than it was immediately after the French collapse. The Suez Canal and the naval base at Alexandria are vital to British control of the Mediterranean, but if the Italian Navy's fleet is always used as it has been up to now, the challenge won't come from the sea. As it is, the already powerful fleet in the Eastern Sea has been reinforced by additional battleships, with the Italians unable, or unwilling, to make a move to contest the narrow passage between Sicily and Libya.

Gathering Of The Storm

On land, Italy possibly musters superior forces, but traffic between Libya and Italy is greatly restricted, and Italian forces advancing against Egypt must overcome the tremendous problems of transport and supply which operations conducted in waterless and blazing deserts give rise. There is, therefore, no reason to suppose that Britain will not be able to deal effectively with the Italian threat in Africa without permitting her effort to weaken her defences against the German threat to her own island fortress. Mr. Churchill impressed upon Britain, as did Mr. Eden, that it would be perilous to suppose that invasion is out of the question if September passes without an attempt. The storm is clearly gathering in more than one quarter—the amazing raid of the R.A.F. on Boulogne harbour was more than an intensified bombing course for pilots—but it will be met with a confidence born of the growing strength, now so clear and unmistakable.

The Battles Of South-East Coast

In the great air battles which continue to rage round Britain's coasts, nothing has occurred to modify conclusions drawn from Hitler's first wild onslaughts. The ratio of losses inflicted has been a shade lower, a fact explained by the change in tactics forced upon General Goering. Fewer bombers and more fighters now go to a German raiding formation, which means a compensating reduction in potential striking power. It is none the less significant, however, that the seat of the heaviest fighting is now concentrated on the South-East coast, Kent and Sussex, and that the main German objective in their mass raids is the destruction of Fighter Command aerodromes in these counties. Plainly, enough, invasion ideas have not been jettisoned. If Hitler can gain mastery over one section of Britain's coastline, he has progressed. He must get rid of our fighter bases, if he can. He is losing planes and trained men in staggering numbers in the attempt.

King Carol Goes Up With The Balloon

The balloon has gone up in Rumania, taking King Carol with it. For a man who twice renounced the throne and now has abdicated, there was heavy irony in the circumstances of his final departure. With his share of world sympathy small. In the vicissitudes of European politics over the last three or four years, Carol has had many anxious decisions to make, and without doubt he has made the wrong ones. Well meaning, he was, prey to his own fears, tried, clinging to the throne and riding with the hounds, he came down heavily on the King's side of the fence. His Rumanian supporters, who had followed him in the Vienna Dispute, then threw him out for surrendering Transylvania. The upshot was that Rumania has been ruled by a succession of military dictators, but she is at the beginning not at the end of her excitements.

CORRATOR

Battle Of Ideas: Let Public Opinion Have Its Say

By Professor A. Berriedale Keith

Recent events have invited earnest attention to one of the chief unsolved questions of our constitution, the possibility of control of the Commons and the Government by the electorate in the period between general elections.

The extension of the franchise to practically all adults and the dissemination of political opinions mainly by the power of the Press have ended the existence of the defence of the electors to the members whom they chose, which marked the history of the nineteenth century and persisted far into the present century.

We are no longer prepared to take our opinions from those whom we have voted for, or to accept meekly their interpretation of the mandate for which they asked, or their view of the proper mode of meeting emergency difficulties. Still less are we willing, if crises arise, to be without effective means of bringing home to our representatives and the Government our views of what must be done.

By-elections no doubt afford some opportunity of showing the trend of public opinion. But their occurrence is fortuitous, and the results often misleading. Thus the famous Fulham by-election of 1933, which, as Mr. Baldwin told us, November 12, 1936, deterred him from his amount duty of warning Britain of the necessity to re-arm, and thus contributed largely to one of our present crises, had not the significance he attached to it as proof of the domination of the electorate by pacifist feeling.

It was Mr. Dalton who proved, won by a candidate who pressed for collective security and housing reform, who commanded the seat of an excellent political

organisation, and who was of outstanding political ability.

On large issues, public feeling may at times make itself known with full effect.

In the abdication crisis members of Parliament often had all hesitations and thought of compromise removed by contact with their constituents, who, in the night, at least, saw essentials clearly.

Mr. Chamberlain's volte face between March 15 and 17, 1939, after the Nazi invasion of Prague, and his resignation on May 10, 1940, were the outcome of public indignation which rendered inadequate the fact that he could still command a large majority of votes in the Commons.

It is significant of the gulf between members and constituents that on May 8 the Commons by 201 to 200 votes expressed confidence in the Premier, while next day, in a call-up survey conducted by the British Institute of Public Opinion, whose results have been published by the "News Chronicle," only 32 per cent of a nation-wide cross-section of representative British voters were willing that he should remain in the office of Prime Minister.

It is not possible, it is natural to ask, to devise some means by which Commons and Government should be brought into regular touch with public opinion?

Is not this vitally necessary, we are not to have the opportunity, normally, soon due, of a general election to give a verdict on our methods of securing victory and on peace aims? Could not there be set up a public corporation, impartial in

composition and free from ministerial control, to ascertain and measure public opinion during the war, to publish its results and thereby to bring the influence of the electorate to bear on the Government and Parliament?

Does the electorate really desire the retirement from office of ministers who held places in the War Cabinet of Mr. Chamberlain?

The suggested organisation would be able to tell us definitely, and a clear verdict could not fail to have effect.

Constitutionally, the proposal is unexceptionable, for we have outlined the idea that at an electoral contest we confer unlimited authority on the member we elect.

It is the business of an M.P. to keep in touch with public opinion, and not humbly to obey the bidding of the Whips, and the organisation would afford him evidence of that opinion, which, by careful methods, could easily be of high authority.

It is not proposed to give binding force to such opinions; rather they would serve the purpose, for which they are so valuable in the United States, of making clear what the electorate believes, and one important result of their publication might well be to make ministers, if they felt unable to give them effect, to come out into the open and to convert opinion by sound reasoning, thus furthering the political education of the electorate, a matter of increasing importance.

negating personalities.

In an election, we are forced to give a general verdict, and, for the sake of some doctrine which we approve, to acquiesce in others we dislike; or we may vote, as women are often alleged to do, for the candidate of most pleasing appearance and charm of manner.

Often we are distracted by misleading, or such incidents as the Zinoviev letter, or the suggestion that our savings bank deposits are in danger.

It would be pleasant to be able seriously to give an opinion on an important issue without such distractions, and of value to study the summary given of such opinions.

The stock objections to a referendum to the whole electorate for a vote on a legislative proposal have patently no application to the ascertainment by a limited inquiry of public opinion. Nor is it possible to accept the criticism that such an inquiry cannot give fair results.

There is no reason why the procedure should not be made fully effective. The further objection that such ascertainment of opinion may prove embarrassing to ministers and M.P.'s is still less cogent.

There is far too much reluctance among ministers and members to realise that they should seek close touch with the electorate and thus add to their own, and the public, enlightenment on vital issues.

Nor is it a valid ground for dismissing the suggestion that it is novel and of American origin. Our constitution is essentially flexible, and it seems to make it more effective and democratic should receive careful consideration.

China Station Submarine In Mediterranean Action "PARTHIAN" SCORES TWO HITS ON ITALIAN WARSHIPS

FURTHER DETAILS RELEASED ABOUT THE SWEEPING OF THE MEDITERRANEAN BY THE BRITISH FLEET, JUSTIFY THE CLAIM THAT IT WAS ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL SEA AND AIR EXPLOITS OF THE WAR.

The Fleet began its patrol from the eastern end of the Mediterranean on Saturday, August 31, and continued it for six days. It formed one of the greatest displays of sea-power ever seen; at times, the Fleet was in sight of the Italian coast, and the trip gave an opportunity for sending strong naval reinforcements to the east.

IT WAS NOT LONG BEFORE H.M. SUBMARINE PARTHIAN REPORTED TWO HITS WITH HER TORPEDOES ON ITALIAN CRUISERS AND DESTROYERS.

JAPAN'S PLACE IN PACIFIC

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

As long as Japan restricts herself to economic matters in the South Seas there should be no conflict between Japan and the United States.

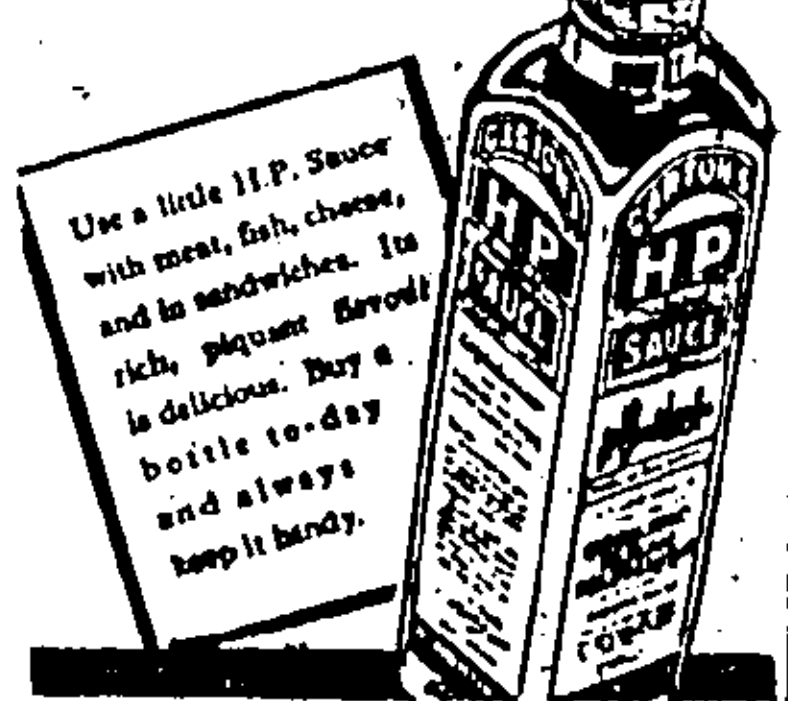
Professor William P. Maddox, Professor of International Politics at the University of Pennsylvania, made this statement in an interview with the "Japan Advertiser" in Tokyo yesterday.

Professor Maddox is visiting Japan, Manchukuo and China to study political and economic conditions.

The United States is prepared to compete for trade anywhere on equal terms, he said, and therefore could not object to Japanese trade with the South Seas.

Under present conditions the efforts of the Japanese Government to seek new markets and sources of raw materials are beyond criticism as long as they remain of an economic character. —Havas.

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A scout plane reported spotting the main Italian fleet 150 miles away, but the battle was not joined, as the Italians turned and made off at top speed for Taranto. They stayed there while the British Fleet went on to plaster Scarpanto with shells.

A reporter who was on a ship which the Italian radio has "cunk" at least twice said that Scarpanto was shelled at point-blank range. One of the ships taking part was H.M.A.S. Sydney.

No Reply

Italian shore batteries did not fire a single shot in exchange, the only opposition coming from five motor torpedo-boats, which shot out. Two were sunk and a third damaged.

The British Fleet then went on to Alexandria.

No damage was done to any ship by Italian bombers which came over from time to time and were driven off by British aircraft. Our machines accounted for 15 Italian aircraft and were also able to play a part in the attacks on Italian bases.

At Rhodes, they damaged hangars, barracks and other buildings, set oil dumps on fire, and destroyed planes on the ground. Other attacks were carried out on aerodromes in Sardinia and even the Italians admit some damage was caused. —Reuters.

Italy's Casualties

An Admiralty communiqué reveals that in six days of naval operations in the Mediterranean 17 enemy aircraft were shot down and at least 13 more damaged apart from those destroyed on the ground when four aerodromes were bombed.

Further losses inflicted on the enemy included the torpedoing of two motor torpedo-boats and a torpedo attack on an enemy force consisting of cruisers and destroyers.

The Duce's navy avoided further loss by beating a precipitate retreat into Taranto and so avoiding an engagement.

During these operations total British losses amounted to four aircraft. In view of these events an Italian broadcast is felt to require some explanation.

According to the Italian broadcaster the British Mediterranean Fleet is useless as it is "paralysed by Italian action."

While it is true that the British Fleet is unable effectively to act against a faster force which is continually running away, it is hardly in the mouth of the retreating navy to suggest that the failure of action on the part of an opponent only too eager to come to grips is due to "paralysis." —British Wireless.

SOVIET MANNING FINNISH BORDER?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Reports reaching New York quote "neutral diplomatic circles in Rome" as saying that Soviet troops are being massed along the Finnish frontier.

No indication is given of the reason. —Havas.

LUXURY WORKERS LOSE JOBS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Most of the luxury fabric workers thrown out of work in Japan by the July 17 ban on luxuries are making no effort to find new work, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, the Tokyo "Miyako Shinbun" reported yesterday.

Out of 100,000 men thrown out of work in Kyoto prefecture only 1,000 have made any attempt to find new jobs, the paper says. The Welfare Ministry has now decided to present these men with the alternative of finding new work themselves or being compelled to take posts in war industries. —Havas.

VICHY'S FOLLIES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

SEVERAL FRENCHMEN PROMINENT IN THE REALM OF POLITICS, FINANCE AND JOURNALISM WERE YES-TERDAY DEPRIVED OF FRENCH NATIONALITY UNDER THE LAW OF JULY—23 PROVIDING THAT ANY FRENCHMAN WHO WENT ABROAD NOT ON A SPECIAL MISSION WOULD BE CONSIDERED AS ATTEMPTING TO EVADE HIS DUTY.

Among them are Pierre Cot, former Air Minister; Baron Edouard Rothschild, Henri Robert and Maurice Rothschild, prominent financiers; and Henri de Kéroul, publisher of "Taboulat" and "Le Petit Parisien", all well-known journalists. —Havas.

NIGHT CLUB FOR SOLDIERS ONLY IN WEST END

LARGE-HEARTED theatrical people in London, tired by the plight of soldiers who find themselves stranded in town at night with nothing to do but loiter around the streets after public-houses and theatres are closed, plan a new kind of night club.

The police have closed down many of the disreputable after-hours drinking dens of the West End, and most of the bottle parties that are left are too expensive for the average soldier.

So theatre people want to fill the gap. The proposal is to take over one of the empty West End theatres—the Tivoli in the Strand would be ideal—take out the existing seats, fill the auditorium with small tables, and serve beer at fifteen pence.



More Children Leave the Coast. More than three thousand schoolchildren left South Coast resorts for safer areas the other day. Photo shows one of the schoolchildren being helped with her luggage on boarding the train. (Copyright, Fox).

BRITISH FASCISTS MAY RECEIVE CURFEW ORDER

BRITISH SUBJECTS whose activities are considered to be detrimental to the nation's war effort may be subjected to restrictions similar to those applying to enemy aliens.

This is the effect of a new Order, known as Regulation 18a, which has been introduced by the Home Office.

Restrictions will vary according to the activities of the suspected persons and in what manner the authorities consider it advisable to restrain their efforts.

In some cases the Home Secretary may order a person to remain indoors after certain hours, prohibit him from visiting specified areas or order him to give up any sporting guns, glasses, binoculars, maps or other articles.

Non-Internment

The restrictions have been introduced to cover cases where internment is not justified.

U.S. PROTEST TO ITALY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The American Embassy in Rome has been instructed to lodge a protest with the Italian Government over the bombing of an American mission in the Sudan. It was stated in Cairo yesterday. Two missionaries—an American and his wife—were killed, and others were wounded, when Italian aircraft attacked the isolated outpost.

Instructions for the protest are said to have been sent following a United States investigation. —Havas.

ARTISTS BEATING NAZIS

Camouflage artists are beating the Nazi air raiders to an extent equal to the part played by our fighters and anti-aircraft batteries.

This is the explanation of the comparatively small damage done in recent attacks and the apparent inability of the Nazi airmen to find their objectives.

From the early days of the war a special squadron attached to the Royal Air Force has been engaged flying over vulnerable areas with artists expert in camouflage. Changing seasons have made necessary alterations in camouflage schemes.

So effective has the work of these experts been that vital spots such as aerodromes, munition works, and so on, are unrecognisable except to airmen at a height of a few hundred feet. And our ground defences ensure that raiders are kept well above the distance at which observation might be possible.

"A wonderful piece of work" was how this camouflage was described yesterday by an airman with years of experience on the civil air routes and a knowledge of our countryside from the air since the beginning of the war.

"Even when one knows a spot thoroughly," he stated, "it is very difficult to find, for the camouflage schemes have completely hidden the usual landmarks. No wonder the Nazis seem to drop their eggs chiefly on open ground."

LIVE BOMBS IN AIR RAID TEST

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Live bombs will be scattered over Tokyo in the Japanese capital's A.R.P. exercises next month, the Tokyo "Miyako" reported yesterday.

The exercises, which will be superintended by General Prince Horushika, will be as realistic as possible, the paper reports.

Citizens are warned to be prepared for surprises as the authorities want them to learn to shift for themselves. "Planes will fly over Tokyo and people will behave as though a real raid is on. Live bombs will be dropped in certain areas. —Havas.

GUERRILLAS AGAIN DISRUPT P.M.R.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The train service between Peiping, Fushan, Pukow, Mukden, Tangku and Tientsin has again been interrupted two days running by guerrillas who tore up the tracks. The rails were completely repaired so that repair gangs had to call for rails from Peiping. —Havas.

THE BIRTHDAY OF CONFUCIUS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Sin Min Hui has ordered all branches in North China to prepare for the solemn celebration of Confucius' birthday on September 28. The autumnal sacrificial ceremony of Confucius will be held on September 11. —Havas.

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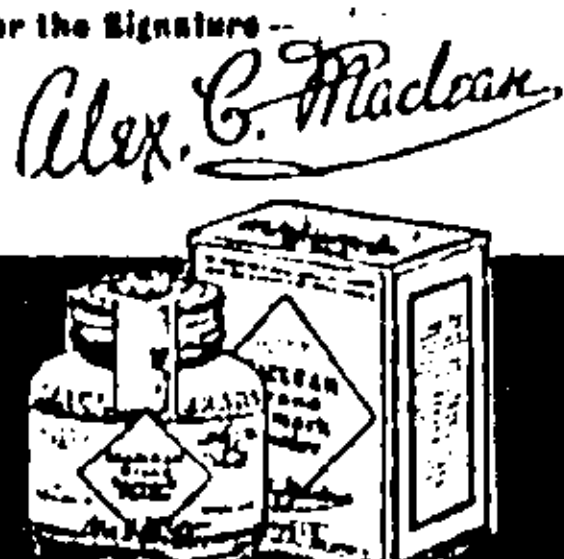
EWO BEER



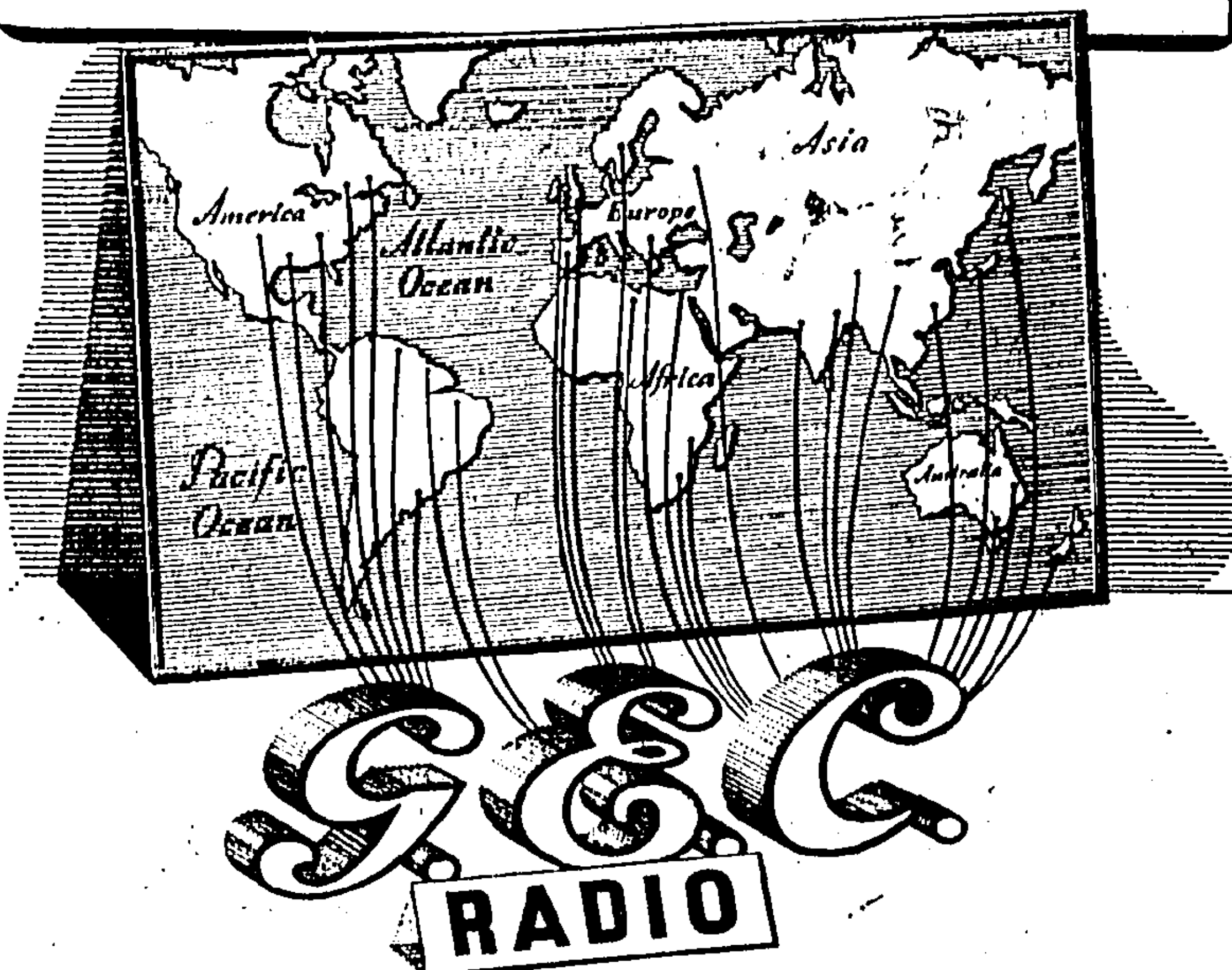
The sufferings of this poor little creature were beyond belief. "I obtained no relief whatever except when I was given morphine to ease the awful pain. I must have been near to madness with agony," writes Mr. H. C. But relief was at hand. "Then I tried Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. After three or four doses, I felt a change and slept soundly without drugs. I kept on with it, and improved continuously. My appetite came back, and I amazed everyone who knew how ill I had been."

And every stomach sufferer who tries Maclean Brand Stomach Powder has the same story to tell. One spoonful will stop stomach pain—instantly—because Maclean Brand Stomach Powder alkalizes burning

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4APB1

SHORT STORY

You can never be sure what a woman will do; she does not—as you will see—always know herself.

DOWN a white road in the West Highlands came two tinkers. The man, handsome in a dark, brutal way, swaggered in front.

He wore long dark tartan trousers, and a dirty plaid bonnet was perched on his greasy black hair. In the crook of his arm he carried his bag-pipes, and a bottle of whisky bulged in the pocket of his drab jacket.

The woman, trailing to the rear, and burdened with a baby slung Indian fashion on her back, was definitely ugly. Her nostrils were wide, almost negroid; her eyes small and sharp; her lips sagging; her body squat and shapeless. Before her she pushed a rusty pram laden with gear, and as she walked she kept up a continual muttering.

"Me waited on him, too, the turkey-cock! Fool! That's what I am. Waited on him, and all he thinks of is that dirty baggage!"

She spat disgustedly in the dust, then, seeing she was being left behind, began to run, hurling a volley of abuse after her lord. He did not look round.

On the downward slope, where the road dipped towards the river, she overtook him. She continued her abuse, watching his face covertly.

"Is it her ye're thinking of? Well, why don't ye be going away with her? Why don't ye? Don't think it's my heart that will be breaking." She laughed scornfully. "Heaven knows it was the black night when I took the road with ye, my bonnie man!"

The man might have been deaf for all the notice he took of her. His eyes were searching the left of the road. Suddenly he stepped on to the grass, crashed through some low bushes and disappeared. Grumbling, the woman followed him. As she was dragging the

pram through the bushes one of the wheels caught on a stump and it overturned. Cursing, she righted it, and bent to pick up the sticks, staves and poles which had fallen under the bushes.

The child swung forward and its head struck hers. It began to howl dimly, but the woman paid as little attention to its noise as the man had paid to hers. Easing the pram down the slope before her she followed the man to a level green space beside the river.

to the man and demanded matches.

He rose, put his pipe down on the boulder, and handed him the box. Then he drew the bottle from his pocket, uncorked it, and raised it to his lips. He eyed her mockingly as he drank. The woman watched the level of the liquor as if fascinated.

As it drained down the man's throat her rage mounted again. When there was only a mouthful left she made a grab at the bottle, jerked it from the man's spluttering lips, and flung it into the dark pool. It fell with a splash near the centre, bobbed under and up again sharply, circled once, and was dragged down the black funnel in the heart of the waters.

They both stared at the spot where it had disappeared. Then the man turned slowly to the woman. His large brown hands clenched tightly. The blood mounted darkly into his face. His upper lip lifted with a splash near the centre, bobbed under and up again sharply, circled once, and was dragged down the black funnel in the heart of the waters.

At that moment the baby howled

The camping place was surrounded on three sides by trees. On the fourth side ran the river which plunged here over a rocky ledge with a deep roar like a mill. Under the fall was a pool, darker than beer in colour. A yeastly froth circled slowly round on it.

The man was staring down into the pool when the woman came up to him. She began her muttering tirade again and he swung quickly round on her.

"Shut your mouth," he ordered gruffly, and struck her on the cheek with the back of his hand. She recoiled back, rubbing her cheek.

"Get on with it," said the man. She stared back sullenly, and for a moment their eyes battled. Then the woman drooped. Her eyes fell. She turned away, and taking the child from her back, laid it on the ground. It was crying, but the roar of the water drowned the sound of it.

Going to the trees the woman broke off an armful of dry twigs and began to set a fire. Every now and then she looked across at the man with a face as expressionless as a pot. He was sitting on a boulder by the pool, filling a stump of clay pipe with tobacco, which he unravelled from a handful of stained cigarette stumps.

He lit the pipe and began to puff contemplative smoke over the river.

"Curse him!" she sobbed suddenly, and running to the pram took out a tripod of green sticks bound with rusty wire, a kettle and tins of tea and sugar. A little and the river she tilted the kettle, and when she had hung it on the hook of the tripod went up

By
ALEXANDER REID

ed lustily. The man looked down at it, it whistled.

The man bent, picked it up in one hand, and tossed it after the bottle.

The woman watched in an uncomprehending way while the baby described a neat arc over the bank and into the pool. As it entered the water she screamed shrilly and rushed to the edge of the bank, pressing her closed hands to her mouth. The baby, kept afloat by the many rags in which it was swaddled, was circling away round the pool.

The woman made as if to throw herself into the water, but drew back with a low moan. She turned down the river with eyes wide with misery, then again made to leap into the water. The man's

Paris Is Learning the Word 'Verboten'

One of the young waiters of the Cafe de la Paix told me on the day I left Paris that he had learned to count up to twenty in German.

It is a good thing he has, for most of his customers are German army men wearing grey-green, air force men with lighter grey, and navy men in dark blue. In the Cafe de la Paix it is now "Eln Bier," and not "Un demt," and "Noch ein Bier," instead of "Encore un demt."

Germans crowd the cafe terraces, monopolise restaurants like Maxim's, Fougues, Larue and Prunier, and take most of the room on the pavements.

They run Paris. They have almost every truck and car, and most motor-cycles and bicycles. They have most of the money—not real German marks, but paper notes issued on the Reichskreditkass, which have no value even in Germany but only in occupied territories.

Germans fill the shops to buy presents to send home, which they could not afford to buy at home, even if the goods were available there. They like it in Paris.

Those Nazi troops love to parade down the Champs Elysees, around the Arc de Triomphe every day soon after noon. The French take this with astonishing dignity, as also do the 500 British citizens who were trapped in the city for lack of transportation when the French Government fled south.

I said the Germans run Paris. They do so in a thousand ways. They control the Press from their headquarters in the Paris-Soir building, where the writers or approved daily editorials and articles which are re-writing and modern French history, making

it conform with the Nazi viewpoint. Let there be no mistake about the power of this control.

The same kind of control is felt in other ways. Thousands of stores, shops, cafes and restaurants closed in the days before the German army marched in. Then the Germans ruled that none should reopen without their permission. Some tried it and were promptly closed.

This, despite the fact that the Germans in the Press and on

By Walter Kerr
"New York Herald-Tribune" Reporter, who has been expelled by the Germans from France.

the radio keep saying how necessary it is for men to go back to work. They have forced many places to reopen through threats of confiscation and granted permission to others to stop, but it looks like being a long time before great factories like Renault and Citroen will be in full operation again. The Germans are more interested in sending the people back to the land.

Thousands of Frenchmen are out of work or earning less money than ever before. Thousands are living on credit at their grocery shops. Few can pay their rents.

This situation could be cleared up in a short time if the occupying army cared to work on it. All Parisians need a transportation to bring food from farms to the markets, and a permit to go to their homes in the provinces and the means of getting there, and work.



"The man picked the baby up and tossed it into the pool."

hand on her shoulder dragged her back. His momentary fit of ill-temper had vanished. He was astounded at what he had done. He looked down at his right hand as though it were some weird and incredible animal. He scratched his head.

The woman opened her mouth to scream again, and the man made pacifying gestures. "It's all right now," he said. "It's all right. I'll get it." His eyes searched for a way down to the pool.

The current was bringing the baby round towards them again. A clot of yellow foam had gathered about the bank like a dog called by two masters. The man swore and jumped straight down into the pool.

His feet touched bottom on a rocky ledge, but the momentum of his jump carried him forward into deep water. Blowing, spluttering, and thrashing the water with his arms, he, too, was carried away.

Again the woman's scream rose above the roaring of the water. She made distressed movements about the bank like a dog called by two masters. She looked round wildly for aid.

Baby and man went round a second time.

Suddenly the woman saw a chance. Out of a fissure in the rock near the fall grew a willow tree. She clambered down to it, grasped a branch, and let herself slip into the water. As she expected, the current pulled her out into the pool, but the wood was tough and pliant. It held. As the baby came round for the third time she grasped it safely in her free hand. Then the man came round.

He was almost done now. His frenzied struggles had exhausted him and he had swallowed much water. Though he did not cry out, his eyes were lights of distress. The woman smiled bitterly.

He was too proud to cry out! Proud as the devil he had always been.

In the dark face, coming slowly towards her, she read the tale of

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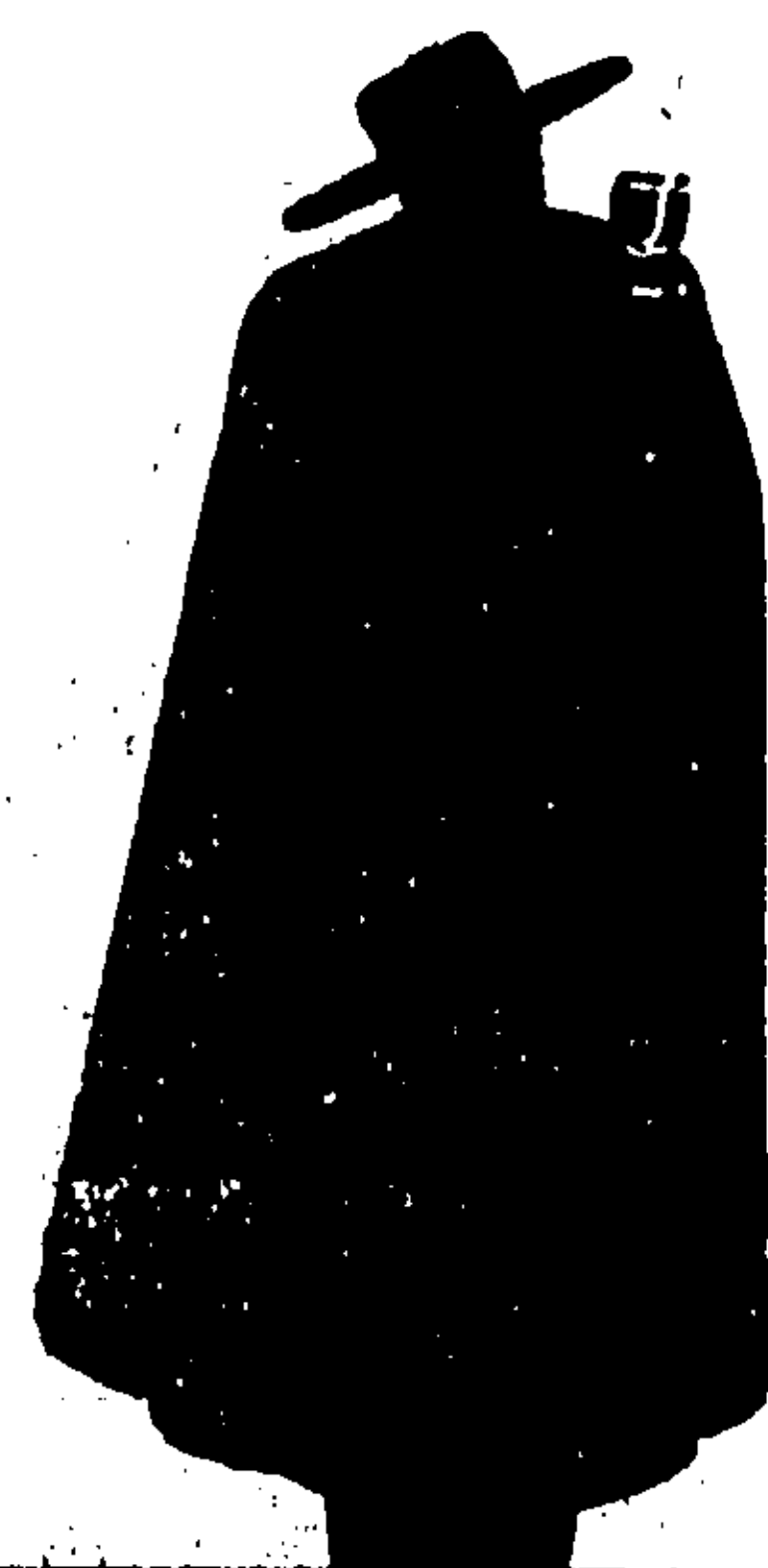
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PERFECT BOY FOR PERFECT GIRL



"Prunella Stuck, Britain's 'perfect girl' who married Lord David Douglas-Hamilton, has given birth to a 'perfect son.' Lord David is a pilot officer in the R.A.F. He has been given special leave to be near his wife. Baby was 9 lbs. at birth. Photo shows Lord David Douglas-Hamilton introducing the Marquis of Clydesdale, his two-year old nephew, to the new baby. (Copyright, Fox.)

Are You So Sure FIRST Love IS Best

"SHE was his first love!" We read those words and sigh, thinking simultaneously of primroses, crescent moons, gambolling lambs and almond blossom. If we are very sentimental and not very far-seeing we note with satisfaction that he married her. Yet, if we pause to consider the average young man's first choice, or for that matter the average young woman's, can we or more important—can they remain satisfied?

Doesn't the callow youth quite frequently "fall" for the woman

many years his senior; his mother's frivolous friend, perhaps, or the eldest sister of the boy next door?

And doesn't the erstwhile schoolgirl's fancy incline towards mysterious males of uncertain age; or, if it does alight on a sailor young as herself, isn't he usually someone as unsuitable, from a matrimonial point of view, as a riding master, a dancing instructor or a penniless student?

Though our intentions may be terrifically honorable at the time, we are, most of us, mercifully spared the disaster and disillusionment of marrying our first loves. For, though it is natural enough to worship the poet over the first frail blossom of the almond tree, it is also as well to remember how February frosts and March winds often deal with it.

While appreciating all that Mr. A. P. Herbert has done towards making divorce easier, it would be infinitely more to the point if marriage could be made more difficult in the first place. I might even go further and say that if I were a superintendent registrar, and had my way about such things, I would not marry anyone under the age of twenty-five.

Twenty-five is a good age. By twenty-five we have crossed swords with life, fallen down a few hills and laboriously climbed up again, taken some knocks and, most important of all, we have learned how to laugh.

On the other hand, it is not necessarily impatience or lack of thought which tends to make the passage of first love so short and tempestuous. Youth is naturally self-centred, and there is nothing more calculated to turn the mind inward than the highly-colored, improbable day-dreams of a first love-affair. The modern tendency to psycho-analyse every shade and degree of emotion, hardly helps matters, for it is just as we are stepping out of adolescence into the bewildering world of first love that Motives and Meanings assume such tremendous importance.

It is part of Nature's plan that love should act as a blinding light, eyes and confuse our sense of judgment. Having only one end in view, she does not care if the touch of a casual hand, the glance of a bright eye, or the first kiss under the stars seems more significant than it is.

It is significant in the same way that any first experience is significant. But how much more so the second or even third love, that matures slowly, even though it flowers suddenly or is born of an immediate attraction. For it is only when we have passed through that first experience of love and learned something from it that we become capable of judging how possible or impossible (to us) love at first sight may be. By that time we have learned patience and tolerance and that second thoughts are sometimes best. Then we are prudent enough to wait and see whether the spontaneous attraction will fulfil its dazzling promise or prove itself merely transitory.

"What," you may ask, "has prudence to do with love?" True, it is a dull-sounding commodity; but where something is important as marriage is involved, it means a good deal. A practical foundation often sets and keeps love and friendliness in their proper places, and it is the youthful, imprudent marriages which seem to lack the necessary foundation.

America first had the idea that "Lessons in Love" might prove helpful to those contemplating matrimony, and a British vicar inaugurated a "Lovers' Service." In each case rules were laid down for correct courting conduct; questions are answered and difficulties smoothed away. And this brings us to a more

serious angle of the problem. Unfortunately, many people are so much occupied with the fact that women sometimes do not have babies soon enough, if at all, that they lose sight of the very grave dangers attached to pre-mature motherhood.

Few girls under twenty-one are physically ready for child-bearing. But, quite apart from the biological aspect, a very young mother is mentally too near her own girlhood to make a good job of motherhood; likewise the very young father is seldom a responsible or understanding parent.

To make marriage difficult in such cases would not be to fall in one's understanding of the fresh-

This Week's Beauty Hint

Wrinkles which gather around the eyes can be caused by many other things than old age. Even young girls can have them if the eyes are strained. Rest your eyes as much as possible, bathe them daily with boracic lotion, and pat in a little anti-wrinkle cream or lotion each night, allowing to remain on until morning. Take care of your eyes and you will find that the wrinkles will gradually disappear.

ness and strength of first love. For, whatever the needs of young love, I am convinced that they are not the needs of grown men and women. What is meant to an adult may prove very indigestible to a girl or boy.

Admitting, then, that first love may be a tremendous force for good, as in the case of Young Woodley's love for Laura, let us give it its own place in the broad pattern of life, but let us remember that that place is under the flicker of Spring skies—and not in the Registrar's office.

Naturally there are exceptions. I thought I had met one the other day. I was discussing the whys and wherefores of first love, with an extremely happy middle-aged couple.

"Here," I thought, "I shall find the mature and balanced point of view." But, meeting his wife's eyes with perfect understanding, the man said: "Well, we're happy enough—and she was my first love."

Now hear the rest of the story. She had been his first love and he hers, but in the years between then and now she had been married to another man and widowed; he had been married to another woman and divorced.

"Oh, yes," it's a success now," the wife assured me at our next meeting, "but it wouldn't have been in the first place. When we were very young we quarrelled incessantly and made each other miserable. We parted, and in the meantime we have both lived and loved, and learned a little sense. . . . Then when we met again we just fell in love for a second time. But I am sure that what we feel for each other now bears very little relation to what we felt long ago."

She did, in fact, agree that first love is "of such stuff as dreams are made on," and moonlight and gossip are hardly fit for every day wear! The real purpose of first love is to teach us how to embroider the summer and moonlight on to the more lasting fabric of second love.

Life After Forty

Your Walk— How To Improve It

THERE is such distinction and dignity in a good carriage and correct posture. How many mature women walk well? The secret of walking gracefully and having good carriage lies in posture and balance.

If you have been neglectful—just allowed yourself to "clump" along—make up your mind now, this minute, that you are going to improve.

Push back the furniture, turn on the radio. Walk around and around the room, keeping time to the music. Feel you are afraid to step out firmly. That middle-aged "waddle" comes from little, unbalanced steps. Shift your weight forward, pull in your middle section. Lift the bosom by pulling the shoulders back. Tuck in your buttocks. Now walk. One, two, three! Now relax! Take a look in the mirror. See that old slumped look? Just think, you have actually been walking that way.

THE PACK OF CARDS

You have heard of the old trick of tossing a pack of playing cards high in the air, then stooping to pick them up, every last one! This limbers your entire body. Your knees will crack, you will fall breathless to a chair, if you have been just sitting about or walking in a sloppy fashion.

Get the habit of taking a daily walk. Last the things you need and walk to the shops. Think of how you are balanced. Walk, don't shuffle. Keep time to a little tune. Soon it will become natural to walk with rhythm!

To improve your carriage takes a little effort and real determination, but you can do it! It will take years off your age, your clothes will look better, you will feel better!

GET OUT OF THE SLUMP

When you sag mentally you sag physically. Get out of the slump! Think about how you are to improve. You can get rid of that "dowager's hump," that fatty accumulation at the back of the neck. Shoulders up, chin up, bosom high. These words must be in your consciousness every minute.

One very clever, mature woman whom I know sits at her desk many hours of the day. She suddenly realised she was letting herself go. Her shoulders were down, head drooping. She hung a mirror over her desk. When she seated herself she assumed correct posture. Every time she looked up she could see how she looked. She has improved wonderfully.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If your wash-leather gloves have lost their colour and are otherwise wearable they can be restored by washing them in water in which orange peel has been boiled. There need be no fear of a "baking odor." This will have disappeared in the boiling of the peel.

Here is a way to utilise your old wash-leather gloves. Remove the buttons and cut across the palm of the hand so that each glove becomes a flat piece. The fingers and thumb can be opened or removed altogether. You will find yourself equipped with an ideal window polisher. Use four or more gloves, for obviously the thicker the pad the better.

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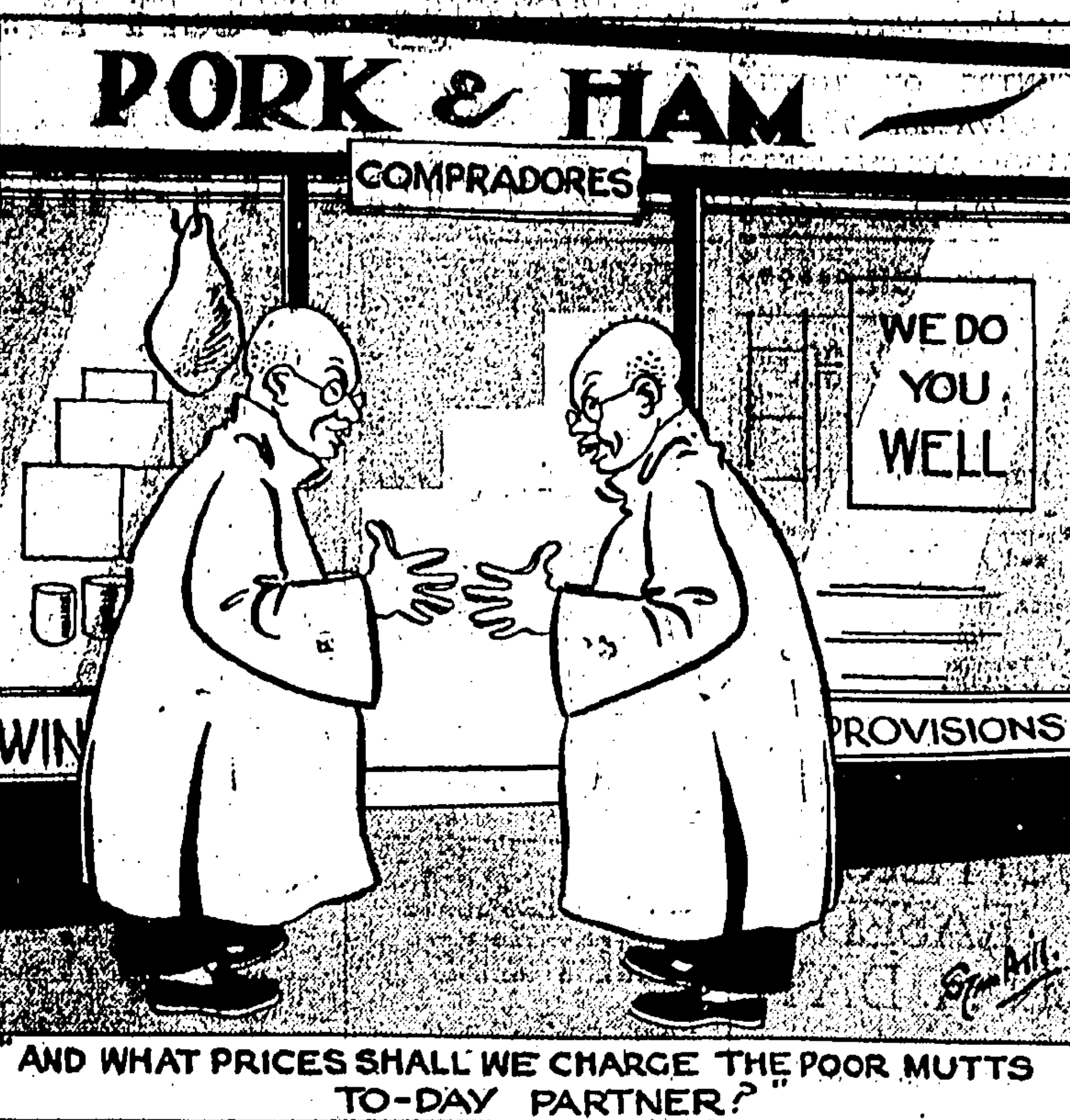
10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.
12.15 p.m.—Tchaikovsky—Trio in A Minor, Op. 50, Heifetz and Yehudi Menuhin (Piano and Violin) and Maurice Eisenberg (Cello).
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—A Light Orchestral Concert with Easle Auckland (Conductor).
"La Belle Helene"—Selection (Offenbach).... Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
Sanctuary (Hewitt).... Easle Auckland (Conductor) with Organ.
The Rosary (Nevin, arr. Alford).... Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
Whatever Is, Is Best (Loth).... Here in The Quiet Hills (Carmen).... Easle Auckland (Conductor) with Organ.
Simple Aveu (Thomson).... Spring Song (Mendelssohn).... Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Eric Coates—Springtime Suite, Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by The Composer.
2.00 p.m.—Selections from Light Opera.
"The Miracle"—Selection (Humperdinck).... London Symphony Orchestra.
"The Arcadians" (Monckton).... Arcady is Ever Young; The Pipes of Pan.... Winnie Melville (Soprano) with Orch.
"The Jones" Selection (Germann).... Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
"Monsieur Beaucaire"—Vocal Gems (Messinger).... Light Opera Company with Orch.
2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.
7.00 p.m.—Programme of Music of some Early Italian Composers.
Concerto A Quarte, No. 5 (Vivaldi).... Pro Arte Quartet.
"Stabat Mater" (Rossini).... Lord, vouchsafe Thy loving kindness.... Just Belling (Tenor) with Orchestra.
Sonata in A Major (Scarlatti).... Mische Levitzki (Piano).
Suite in A (Vivaldi).... Adolf Busch (Violin) with Piano.
Pastorale and Capriccio (Scarlatti).... Alexander Brailowsky (Piano).
Siciliano (Geminiani).... Adolf Busch (Violin) with Piano.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay — The News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Compositions of Schubert.
German Dances.... Philharmonic Orchestra.
Minuet and Trio (from Fantasia Sonata in G Major, Op. 78).... Arthur Rubinstein (Piano).
Ave Maria.... Master James Phelan (Boy Soprano) with Organ.
Symphony No. 8 in B Minor "Unfinished".... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
Rondeau-Ballet Music No. 2, Op. 28.... Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
8.45 p.m.—Studio—The fourteenth of a series of Book Reviews.
8.55 p.m.—Interlude.
9.00 p.m.—Widow's Memories (arr. Finck).... De Groel and His Orchestra.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay — The News.
9.30 p.m.—Studio — Talk on "Aden".
9.45 p.m.—Military Band Music.
The Mill On The Rock (Religious arr. Winterbottom).... Overture.... The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.
The Standard of St. George—Quick March (Alford); Royal Review (Quick March) (Bischoff-Silver).... The Band of H.M. Royal Marines, Plymouth Division.
Fanfares.... Kneller Hall Musicians.
10.07 p.m.—Handel—Concerto for Organ and Orchestra in D, Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the London Symphony Orchestra and Harold Dawber at the Organ.
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by a Minister of the Methodist Church.
10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

AID FOR CHINA

The Foreign Auxiliary to the National Red Cross Society of China, Gloucester Building, gratefully acknowledge receipt of the following donations received during July and August—
"For General Fund"—China Co-operation Movement: Australia £50.00; Anon., London £15.00; Girls' High School, Pocheatruon, S.A. £5.00; Union Engineering Supply Co., Durban, S.A. £5.00; W. Brown, Pretoria, S.A. £5.00; Indian Medical Gazette, Calcutta £1.00; Bishop of Natal, S.A. £2.00; Mrs. A. Jenner, Transvaal, S.A. £2.00; J. Musgrave, Ketchikan, Alaska, U.S.A. £1.00; Mr. E. Davies, S.A. £0.50; League of Nations Union Society, I.L.K. HK\$50 and S. Kwang-shi Medical Relief Fund HK\$41.10.
"For Support of Foreign Doctors in China"—Mrs. Lei Ngam Hui, I.L.K. HK\$75; Mrs. Lei Au See HK\$25; Dr. W. C. Chang (monthly) HK\$20; Dr. C. Rogers HK\$20; Dr. R. W. Chan, (monthly) HK\$20; and Norwegian Relief Committee for Spain US\$20.
"For War Orphans"—School of St. Clare, Penance £1.00.
"Grants"—American Advisory Committee, Shanghai For General Fund CN\$50.00; For Kwang-shi Relief CN\$50.00; National Relief Administration, For Kwang-shi and Canton Areas CN\$10.00; British Fund, S. China Branch, For Kwang-shi Relief CN\$10.00; For China Industrial Co-operative HK\$20,000; For Relief in China HK\$20,000; and Relief in Shanghai Branch, For China Defence League HK\$1,710.

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



Troop Trains In The Air

The Nazi air infantry cannot now descend on this country with the effect of a surprise. The weapons of the paratroopers are in consequence considerably blunted.

The same applies to troop-carrying aircraft, against the landing of which, by day or night, every conceivable precaution has been taken.

It is more than likely, therefore, that the enemy has something up his sleeve by which he can offset the comparative ineffectiveness of the one and the practical impossibility of the other.

Of late, the Press in Sweden has been giving out dark hints of a new method for the air transport of infantry—a method which at first sight might appear to be the product of a feverish imagination.

It states that trains of gliders will be used, towed by high-powered aircraft and each containing four or five infantrymen with arms and equipment of a special nature.

This is not by any means the fantastic idea that it looks. It is a known fact that the Russians have been experimenting on such lines for some time, and that they claim considerable success.

It was even rumored that one or more of these air troops were employed in the recent invasion of the Low Countries, though these reports did not receive expression in the British Press.

But nothing of military value escapes the eagle eye of the Nazi High Command, and it is highly likely that the principle of glider towage has been under close examination in Germany.

For several years the practice has been adapted on a small and peace-time scale for the purpose of gliding as a sport, and also as a preparation for war.

Particularly was this the case in Germany, where engineless flight is a preliminary and important part of pilot training.

That which can be accomplished on a small scale and with non-service types of aircraft can surely be adapted to a war-time need, with multi-engined power available and a driving necessity to urge it on.

A glider is of cheap construction and, with no engine weight to bear, need not be of closely calculated strength.

Wood and canvas are the prime materials in use, and its mass manufacture would not interfere with the war potential in other ways.

Passengers have been frequently taken aloft, and there is no logical reason why engineless flight should not be adopted for troop-carrying purposes on a moderate scale.

Neither can it be denied that the tactical value of the principle is great. Released from tow, the glider pilot, if at sufficient height, can maintain himself in flight over considerable periods by taking advantage of ascending air currents which his training teaches him to recognise.

Within limits, he can land wherever he wants to by manoeuvring with the nose of his machine well down.

Above all, his is noiseless flight, and he can hear sounds from below with perfect definition—an advantage which, by night, may well be of excellent directional assistance to him.

Speedy

A ground flare, dropped from the leader of the train, would be a sufficient indication of the selected place for landing, the result being that a store of more of specially trained troops would be instantly available to start operations at each assembly point.

With enemy territory so near to our shores, each aircraft so employed might easily assist the landing of a hundred men during the present hours of darkness, and it requires no effort of the imagination to count up the considerable force that might be assembled before dawn.

Now for the disadvantages. We are forewarned, so undoubtedly special watches must be kept.

Each train, too, will be a slow procession in the air, for the backward of such a cumbersome up-pendage would retard the highest-powered machine in flight.

Once in the searchlight glare, so large a collection in the sky would prove an easy mark for our anti-aircraft batteries.

It would also be defenceless in the face of fighter attack.

By Air
Commodore
L.E.O. Charlton

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Established 1924

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ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

The Middle School and the Preparatory School will re-open on September 9th.

For Prospectus for boarders and day-boys apply to Fung Man Sui, Esq., or Chan Pak Luk, Esq., Messrs. Harry Wicking, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 21st September, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Sham Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 12th September, 1940.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF THE Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 9th day of September, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshulpo, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	No. 257.	Junction of Hai Tan Street and Kiu Kiang Street, Shamshulpo.	N. S. E. W.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	As per sale plan	About 2.48 \$4 \$5.58



PUBLIC AUCTION

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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	No. 257.	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 257, Junction of Castle Peak Road and Kiu Kiang Street, Shamshulpo.	N. S. E. W.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	As per sale plan	About 7.20 \$100 \$12.800

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9 YEARS' SUFFERING EASED IN A DAY

'A New Woman at 61'
—THANKS TO

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Dear Sirs,
Reading your advt. one day when in great pain with Goutic Rheumatism, I sent my husband to get a bottle of "Yeast-Vite" to try.
When I tell you I had just got to that stage when I had given up all hope, after having X-ray treatment, and having been ill for 9 years, you cannot wonder I felt down. I was always being doubled up in pain, sometimes I could not even walk, so feel I must thank you for your wonderful "Yeast-Vite" tablets. After taking one day's tablets the pain began to ease, and now I am thankful to say I have not a pain, and I feel a new woman. My age is 61.

I told my neighbour about them, she suffers with sleeplessness, and they have also done her good. I shall certainly never be without them now, and I shall be only too pleased to advise anyone who tells me they are suffering to try "Yeast-Vite".

Sincerely yours, M.S.

RHEUMATISM IN ANKLE

Now Walks Without Pain at 71

Dear Sirs,
Just a line to thank you for the good Yeast-Vite has done me. I had Rheumatism in the ankle, and seeing your advert. I got a bottle. I have had 6 bottles and am happy to say I can now walk without any pain and I feel better in myself. I think it is wonderful considering I am 74 years old. I shall always recommend Yeast-Vite. Once more thanking you.

Yours Respectfully,
(Sgd.) R. D.

THE SECRET

The secret of the immense success of Yeast-Vite lies, of course, in the fact that it is an accurate scientific combination of PURE MEDICINAL YEAST (Saccharomyces cerevisiae), especially rich in Vitamin B, and other wonderful tonic ingredients as prescribed by leading specialists. Yeast-Vite is the record QUICK Tonic.

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7APDS

Kwong Wah Eleven Already Nominated: In Strict Training



Lee Tak-kee, Eastern's centre-forward, is leaving for Kwong Chow Wan shortly on business.

Also Entertain Great Hopes In 2nd Division

FROM a small beginning, only a few years back, Kwong Wah Athletic Association (the Chinese Staff Club of China Light and Power Co., Ltd.) have made considerable progress, and they are today listed amongst the leading Associations in the Colony.

This meteoric rise has come about mainly through the untiring efforts of their president, Mr. W. J. Brown, supported by an organization composed of senior Chinese and Portuguese members of the Clerical Staff, all of whom have helped considerably on all occasions, and who are even today planning to extend the scope of their activities with a view to further improvement in the health and well-being of employees of the Company.

Kwong Wah's football players are now being put through a strenuous course of training under the direct control of Mr. W. J. Brown and Mr. L. A. da Rocha, who supervise early morning working afternoons practices, physical training, and when the time comes for the team to enter the field for their opening League game Kwong Wah's players should be in top form, ready to give any and all opponents the best game possible.

In order to give their players the benefit of sound football advice, they have this season secured the services of such well-known players as A. V. Gosano, B. T. Gosano, C. F. dos Remedios and J. J. Pereira, all of whom are experienced and result in a great improvement in the standard of their play.

The following is the probable line-up:
LAU HIN HON:—He is one of the best goalkeepers in the Colony. He has been playing for Eastern for the last two seasons and at all times he is relied on to give a good account of himself. He represented Hong Kong in an Interport match and played for China in many representative games.

LIUNG PAK WAI:—A new acquisition from the ranks of South China. He has been playing for South China "B" since 1936 and represented China in the Governor's Cup a few years ago. A. V. GOSANO:—He needs no introduction to local football. Since 1934 he has been playing for Kwong Wah in an Interport match and has played in many representative matches.

C. F. DOS REMEDIOS:—He is a very sound defender who always plays a good game. He captained Shanghai in an Interport match and has played in many representative matches.

YEUNG TSE TSUNG:—Here is an excellent centre-half with a sound knowledge of the game. He has been the mainstay of the team since he started. He has played for Hong Kong in an Interport match against Macao.

J. J. PEREIRA:—He has been playing for St. Joseph's for the last few seasons. He is one of the most promising players, being capable of stopping the best forward in the Colony. He is very strong and possesses speed and stamina.

CHONG NAI SHING:—A new addition to Kwong Wah's roster. A reliable winger who should do well with this team. He has been playing for South China the last few seasons and is a tireless worker.

LAU FOK CHUEN:—A first-class inside-forward who does well in every game. He is agile and can shoot with accuracy from practically any angle. He has represented Hong Kong in Interport matches.

B. T. GOSANO:—He also needs no introduction as he has represented Hong Kong many times in Interport matches. As the new leader for Kwong Wah, he should do very well and great things are expected of him.

CHEUK SHEK KAM:—Here is an Olympic player and the captain of the side. He can be relied on to give every support to the line, having played in many representative matches.

—Contributed.

FOOTBALL SNIPPETS

S/Sgt. Collene, Royal Engineers, has been appointed manager of the Army team this season in place of P. S. M. Overy of Middlesex, who has resigned.

Bright, of Middlesex and captain of the Colony side which visited Saigon last May, will be out of football for some time owing to an injured wrist.

Le Page, the Navy forward, turned out during the week in a friendly game and displayed his best form.

It is rumoured that Blackburn of Police will not be playing much soccer this season. His place will then be taken by C. Pope, the cricketer.

Royal Engineers will be without the services of Pelham for some time. He was injured in a friendly game during the week.

Cheung Shui-hon, former Colony right-winger, was seen at practice at Caroline Hill during the week. He has, however, no intention of playing regularly this season.

The monthly meeting of the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held on Wednesday next at 5.30 p.m. in the Association's Offices.

Yee Kap-hing, Eastern forward, who broke his ankle early last season, is turning out against Kwong Wah this afternoon for his old club.

FOOTBALL PROBLEMS

By "THE JUDGE"

Here is the second list of knotty problems and they will cause many a regular player to scratch his head before he ventures an answer.

1. In one of the Senior League matches last year it was noticed that the referee allowed the winners of the toss to kick-off. Was this correct?
2. When is the game officially started?
3. What distance must opponents keep from the ball until the game is started?
4. If a player encroached within the circle, or if any player crossed the centre line before the kick-off was properly taken, what action, if any, would the referee take?
5. The kick-off is being taken at the commencement of a game and a player persists in encroaching and is, after having been cautioned, sent off. Could the Referee allow another player to take his place or must his team play with 10 men? (Answers on Page 19)

TENNIS FIXTURES

Following is the week's Tennis League fixtures:—

TOMORROW	"A" Division
C.D.R.	v. H.K.U.T.C.
TUESDAY	"B" Division
A.T.C.	v. K.C.C.
C.R.C.	v. I.R.C.
K.T.G.C.A.	v. S.C.A.A.
WEDNESDAY	"C" Division
A.T.C.	v. C.R.A.
C.D.R.	v. C.R.C.
S.C.A.A.	v. H.K.P.S.A.
H.K.U.T.C.	v. J.R.C.
THURSDAY	"D" Division
C.R.C.	v. K.I.T.C.

N. C. Sen Gupta, "Varsity" hockey player, has just returned to the Colony from Malaya, where he spent the long vacation. He played a good deal of cricket and hockey there and met a few University sportsmen who were also holidaying down South.

SAINTS BADLY HIT BY TRANSFER OF PLAYERS

(By "Referee")

ST. JOSEPH'S FOOTBALL CLUB, who HAVE BEEN PARTICIPATING IN HONG KONG FOOTBALL LEAGUE SINCE 1914, ARE ONE OF THE FEW CLUBS WHO CANNOT LOOK FORWARD TO THE COMING FOOTBALL SEASON WITH MUCH CONFIDENCE.

They have received a severe last-minute setback in that A. V. Gosano, B. T. Gosano, J. J. Pereira and C. F. Remedios have intimated that they will be playing for Kwong Wah this season.

R. Honnibal, their left-half, will be leaving for Shanghai after the first two games, and Sammy Tang, their goalkeeper, is still undecided as to whether he will play for Eastern or Saints this season.

St. Joseph's, however, have still old stalwarts such as Leonard, C. F. Russin and Bowen, all of whom will be playing and regularly.

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FOR SALE

EXCESS CAFFEINE in common coffee causes jaundice, nerves, "Bluebell" produces delicious enjoyment. Tonic body and mental energy. Ensure family harmony. 35 cents half pound. "Bluebell", 218, Nathan.

REMINOTON PORTABLE: 4-bank \$75. Latest style round bobbin automatic sewing machine, guaranteed 3 years 355. Powerful fieldings \$20. Combination Safe, "Bluebell", 218, Nathan, (9 a.m.—5 p.m.)

BEST CANDY STORE to buy good sweets, shipment just arrived by s.s. "Marlene". Fresh chocolate toffees, delicious clear mint, licorice rolls, fruit drops, 18 Pottinger Street.

TYPHOON MAPS—50 cents each. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, CII, Hong Kong.

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ATTRACTIVE semi-detached three-roomed flat, well situated, overlooking harbour, with all modern conveniences, separate servant's quarters, and garage. Call for particulars, 10 October. Apply Box No. 721 c/o "The Sunday Herald".

DOUBLE OR SINGLE ROOM, furnished or unfurnished, large, bright, with bath, telephone, gas, servant's quarters and other conveniences. With overseas Chinese. Terms moderate. Bonham Road. Apply Box No. 722 c/o "The Sunday Herald".

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DELIVER to your address—10 copies up-to-date magazines, Enquire, Vogue, Life, etc., or famous novels, fiction, Political Books, (\$1.00). Reader's Library, King's Building, 3rd floor.

USED CARS

1937 HILLMAN MINX SALOON

Finished in metallic grey paint and carefully overhauled. F.W. would recognize this as a 3-year old model. Certainly in top condition. Mechanical order on any 1937 car.

1934 HILLMAN "20/70" 4-DOOR SALOON—\$900.00

Belge and Black. Another of our thoroughly reliable cars. Much desired to-day by the younger set. No defects. Throughout this whole car. A new one would cost you \$1,200.00. Your opportunity.

1935 MORRIS "7" TOURER—\$2,300.00

The cut-away door gives this little Morris open car the sports appearance so much desired to-day by the younger set. No defects. Throughout this whole car. A new one would cost you \$1,200.00. Your opportunity.

1934 VAUXHALL CADET CLUB COUPE—\$950.00

Essentially the car for the business man. Deep comfortable seats with accommodation at the rear for an occasional extra passenger. This car is another one of our carefully chosen models. Been used only during weekends, and at that in good weather.

1935 MORRIS "7" TOURER—\$900.00 in present condition. Chassis in good working order but coach-work would require complete reconditioning (estimated cost for this is \$100.00).

1938 FORD "10" DE LUXE SALOON—\$2,200.00

Recently taken in stock against delivery, to its previous owner of a new Hillman Minx Car. Generally speaking, this car is a suitable model on both sides of the Harbour.

1938 DE SOTO DE LUXE TOURING SEDAN—\$2,200.00

Commonly known in the United States as "The Ladies Car" for its ease of driving, its remote gear control, finger tip steering and its "pick-up" combine to make this car one of America's leading sellers.

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GILMAN'S

USED CAR DEPT.

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Sportsmen the world over know that massaging Absorbine Jr. into sore, stiff muscles brings quick relief, keeps them supple—ready for the next contest. Absorbine Jr. speeds the blood flow, toxic wastes are carried off promptly—you have fresh new energy! Always keep a bottle handy for bruises, strains and similar hurts. Thrifty to use, a little goes a long way.

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50 years ago the first package of Mentholum. It soon replaced the crude, disagreeable salves then in general use.

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IN THE LIMELIGHT NO. 34

TWO COLONY TITLES
7 LEAGUE MEDALS
AND FIVE INTERPORTS

PRESSURE of work and ill-health caused R. F. da Luz, one of the best skips Recreio or Craigenower have ever had, to give up the responsibilities of a skip last year and for two-thirds of this season. Three weeks ago he was recalled as skip by Recreio, and yesterday he retained his 100 per cent. record when he beat G. Perkins of Police by 27-15.

His bowls record is an extraordinarily impressive one, containing as it does one Colony Singles Championship, one Colony Rinks Championship, five Interport badges, and six successive First Division League Championship medals.

Born in Hong Kong and educated at St. Joseph's College, he first played bowls in 1926, with Craigenower in Second Division. He was promoted to First Division in 1927 and in the following year he transferred to Recreio, to skip one of their rinks in Second Division. He was playing in First Division again in the following year and he was Recreio's leading bowler in 1933, when he returned to Craigenower to be one of their most successful skips in the League Championship teams of 1934, 1935 and 1936. He then went back to Recreio and was a member of their three successive championship teams, being skip for the first two years and then giving over the skip's position to H. A. Alves, for whom he played at No. 3. This year he appears certain to secure his seventh First Division League Championship medal. Next Saturday's game between Recreio, the champions, and Craigenower will decide.

In 1929 he won the Colony Singles Championship when he easily beat J. Ferguson in the final and was runner-up to H. A. Alves in Recreio's Singles Championship, but the following year he surpassed even these triumphs when he was selected to skip Hong Kong in Shanghai, was runner-up to Adam Holland—21-10 was the score. In the Colony Singles Championship he won the Recreio and Craigenower, and he beat U. M. Omar in the Final—Singles Championships.

Internot Memory

The Internot in Shanghai will remain long in his memory. Hong Kong lost the first game and won the second—this was the first time that the Internot match had been decided on three games—and Luz skipped the Colony rink in the final game. A skinner was No. 1, G. McLeod No. 2, and the late F. C. Gordon No. 3. At the commencement of the last end, Shanghai were leading by one shot, and when it came to Luz's first wood the position of the woods was obscure. He

SING TAO
DRAW LAST
GAME ON TOUR

IN THE LAST FOOTBALL MATCH OF THEIR TOUR, YESTERDAY, SING TAO DREW WITH A COMBINED CHINESE TEAM IN SINGAPORE, EACH SIDE SCORING ONCE.

A crowd of over 6,000 witnessed the game, the proceeds from which are to be donated to Chinese Relief work.

Tang Kwong-sum opened the scoring for Sing Tao in the first half, but the home team equalized in the closing period.

In Cheung Wing-choy was twice hurt, on the second occasion when he collided with his own full-back, Hai Yum-sung.

The Sing Tao team leave for Hong Kong this morning.



thought Shanghai were lying the shot, but his colleagues were confident that Hong Kong were lying, and strongly advised sending him wood into the ditch. Despite his own views, Luz did as advised and so did the Shanghai skip. This move then worried Luz, who again inspected the lie and was again of the opinion that Shanghai were lying. His three colleagues were, however, very sure that Hong Kong had the shot necessary to tie, and he again gave in to weight of numbers, only to see the Shanghai skip send the fourth successive wood into the ditch and hear the umpire announce that Shanghai lay the shot by a full hit.

He again represented Hong Kong against Shanghai, in 1931, 1933, 1935 and 1939, being on the winning side twice.

Singles Successes

After winning the Colony Singles Championship in 1929 he was runner-up to A. Hyde-Lay in 1930 and to A. Hyde-Lay in 1931. One of the games in this series which still lingers in the mind was his match against T. Oswald, whom he beat 21-20 after being led 20-0. In the Colony Rinks Championship he and his brother "J. A." were runners-up to U. M. and A. M. Omar in 1937 in one of the best games he has ever played in. In 1936 he won the Colony Rinks Championship with J. S. Landolt No. 1, A. S. Gomes No. 2, and W. V. Field No. 3. He won the Recreio Singles Championship in 1928, was runner-up to H. A. Alves in 1929, and won again in 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1937, thus competing in five successive Finals.

In 1930 he beat U. M. Omar in the Final of the Craigenower Singles Championship and in 1931 he was runner-up to R. Bosa.

In 1932 his rink—A. S. Gomes No. 1, L. A. Gutierrez No. 2, and C. G. Silva No. 3—won the Spey Royal Cup, and in 1938 he was a member of the triumphant Portuguese rink in the international competition for the Gutierrez Shield. F. X. Silva was skip, Luz No. 3, C. G. Silva No. 2 and H. A. Alves lead. L. F. Xavier and J. A. Silva also played in this series of games.

Luz, who has chalked up a seven twice in a League game, against G. Duncan (H.K.F.C.) last Saturday, and against G. Perkins yesterday, has been bowls convener of Recreio and was a member of the H.K.F.C. Sub-Committee and Interport Selection Committee in 1938.

This season his skip record is as follows:—
(Continued at foot of next Col.)

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E. CHEONG

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MIDDLESEX FOOTBALL
IS ABOVE STANDARDSUBSCRIPTION
RATE
INCREASE?

Indian Recreation Club will hold their annual general meeting on Wednesday next at 5.30 p.m. Immediately after this meeting an extraordinary general meeting will be held to consider the proposal to increase the monthly subscription.

CLUB'S
RUGBY
SETBACKS

(By "SCRUM-HALF")

CLUB HAD THREE SETBACKS BEFORE THE RUGBY SEASON HAS COMMENCED.

W. E. Grieve, newly appointed vice-captain and star centre-threequarter, is leaving Hong Kong on transfer before the end of this month. It will be recalled that he was transferred to Shanghai after the 1938-39 season and was injured in the first game of the Northern season. He then returned to the Colony at the close of last season, but did not play. A. Walkden, who was recently operated on for appendicitis, will not be available until January. He captained the all-conquering Club side last season and a finer forward has seldom been seen on the Club ground.

Police Rugby Officials

At a meeting of the Rugby section of the Police Sports Board last week the following were elected officials for the coming year:

Captain: G. S. Wilson.
President: J. J. Gillman.
Hon. Secretary: J. S. Hiddle.
Committee: E. C. Luscombe, D. H. Taylor, and L. Oakley.

'VARSITY
SHANGHAI
VISIT OFF

FOLLOWERS OF UNIVERSITY SPORT WILL BE SORRY TO LEARN THAT THE PROPOSED VISIT OF AN UNDERGRADUATE SWIMMING TEAM TO SHANGHAI HAS FALLEN THROUGH VARIOUS DIFFICULTIES WHICH AROSE, AND THE FACT THAT THE UNIVERSITY TEAM OPENS TO-MORROW, INFLUENCED THE AUTHORITIES IN MAKING THEIR DECISION TO ABANDON THE TRIP.

BOXING
TOURNEY?

Hong Kong boxing enthusiasts will be interested to learn that arrangements are already far advanced for a boxing contest to be staged in the Colony shortly in aid of the "South China Morning Post" Bazaar. The event is being presented by leading firms, it is understood, and the promoters only need a suitable site to ensure a splendid programme. Several leading Hong Kong boxers have expressed a desire to take part in the show, which will be staged late this month or early in October.

beat J. J. Basto (Rec "B") 10-14
beat G. Duncan (H.K.F.C.) 23-12
beat G. Perkins (Police) 27-15

Totals 69-15
Billiards Expert

Luz was once in the top flight among local billiards players, being runner-up in the Colony Championship to P. A. Yvanovich in 1925 and a prominent member of the Hong Kong Portuguese team who played against Shanghai Portuguese in 1925, 1926 and 1927. A. J. Osmund, present Colony champion, P. A. Yvanovich, L. A. Osmund, the late J. Guimarez and H. A. Luz were other members of the local team. In the 1925 game, in Hong Kong, he made his highest break—97, following the 1927 game, however, he gave up billiards for bowls.

In 1910 and 1911 he was a very promising athlete, being beaten by only inches by N. B. Maher in the Quarter Mile in 53secs, and winning numerous prizes in handball events at the Lusitano sports, which were held annually at the Valley.

While at school he played football and a little bit of cricket and tennis, but he never concentrated on any of these three sports.

Last year he was trainer and pinner for the Cable's football team who won the Hong Kong Second Division League Championship. This year he will be coaching the side only, thus giving the younger players an opportunity.

He is also interested in deep sea fishing and game shooting in the Territories.—H.J.E.R.

Sheehan, Bright And Jackson Away
Club Half-Back Trio
Impress: But Forwards
Are At Sixes & SevensRichards Shows
Great Promise

ON THE Club ground yesterday Middlesex proved far superior to a scratch Club team, winning their practice football match by 5 goals to 1. Owing to the lateness of the start the game had to be curtailed and even then the last 10 minutes were played in the dark.

Club's strength cannot be accurately judged owing to the number of regular players who could not turn out yesterday, but the performance put up by the players yesterday shows great promise, and Club should not finish very near the bottom of the division this season.

Coles was never brilliant in goal and should have saved two of the goals scored against him. Any shot that is slightly out of his reach will always beat him. Of the backs Percorini showed more promise and, with more practice in distributing the ball, he should make a grand player. Sid Strange, who played back in the second half, is still as good as ever and will always be a danger zone helping to clear his lines.

Club's main strength is in the half-back line, where Gow, Forrow and Skinner all played remarkably well. The centre-half was really the mainstay of the team and was always in the danger zone helping to clear his lines.

Other Football will be found on Page SIXTEEN.

The forwards were very weak and showed absolutely no understanding. Fowler was a poor leader and did not go out of his way to get the ball, and he has yet to learn that a centre-half should be a good footballer. Bickford was the only clever player amongst them, although Fulford may, with practice, make a useful inside-forward.

Middlesex Absentees

Middlesex were without the services of Sheehan and Bright, while Mann played in goal in place of Jackson. Wilkinson played at back in place of Sheehan, and in the first half was out of position. This will soon be remedied when he gets back his old position in the half-back line.

Freshwater was easily the best defender on the field and had no difficulty in holding up the Club forwards.

Richards is a great find at left-half and, if persevered with, will make one of the best half-backs Middlesex have ever had. Thomas was inclined to be a bit erratic and did not cover his wing too well.

There is very little to choose between Parker and Bright at centre-half, and both are worth their places in the team although Bright is far superior with his head.

Bullen, another newcomer, was tried at centre-forward but, apart from two good goals, did little of merit. He will, however, make a good forward, and his training in the second team, Saw and Thomas make a splendid left-wing combination and cannot be bettered. Coomer played better than usual, but had little support from Tait.

At the interval the "Richards" were leading by three goals to nil, scored by Bullen (2) and Coomer. In the second half Club scored through Fowler, and Middlesex replied twice, through Coomer.

MIDDLESEX—Mann, Freshwater, Wilkinson, Richards, Parker, Thomas, Coomer, Tait, Bullen, Saw and C. Thomas.

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ORDNANCE
HOLD K.F.C.
TO 3-3 DRAW

On the Kowloon ground yesterday R.A.O.C. played their first practice game against a mixed first and second eleven of Kowloon, and the score of three goals to a fair reflection of the game, although Ordinance in the initial half were for the superior side. They led by 2 goals to 1 at the interval, mainly through the splendid play of Emberson, who worked unflinchingly throughout the game. Ordinance have a well-balanced side, but they lacked stamina yesterday.

Neither side can be classed as serious contenders for honours, although Ordinance may give one or two of the better teams a good game.

The Kowloon defence played well throughout, Whitefield and Clark playing resolutely. The former, young player, should develop into a first rate defender. Williamson played well at centre-half, although he had the tendency to play too far back, and the forwards had to make all the openings from long clearances. Of the forwards, Blake was outstanding. Bickford was the only clever player amongst them, although Fulford may, with practice, make a useful inside-forward.

The star player for Ordinance was Emberson. Harland played well on the right wing, but is inclined to shoot when a centre would be far more profitable. The half-backs were at fault the whole of the game, playing on the defensive all the time. Reynolds in goal, although beaten on three occasions, played well and brought off a number of splendid saves.

Blake scored for Kowloon and Emberson for Ordinance. The former scored the remaining goals. KOWLOON—Lanley, Whitefield, Uriah, Soares, Williamson, Hutchison, Silva, Foster, Blake, Jackson and MacKenzie.

ORDNANCE—Reynolds, Jack, Russell, Nichol, Stevens, Harland, Harland, Roberts, Duffield and Thompson.

wing combination and cannot be bettered. Coomer played better than usual, but had little support from Tait.

At the interval the "Richards" were leading by three goals to nil, scored by Bullen (2) and Coomer. In the second half Club scored through Fowler, and Middlesex replied twice, through Coomer.

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STRENGTH
POLICE LOSE GRIP
AFTER 2-0 LEAD
AGAINST K. WAH

IN THEIR first appearance this season Police and Kwong Wah shared four goals in a friendly soccer match at Boundary Street yesterday.

Police started with dash and did most of the attacking during the first half, but they became very subdued and lacked vigour during the latter stages of the game, thus enabling their opponents to cut down their lead very quickly.

Thyer was in goal instead of Melhary, who was on duty, and he put up a very good show. North, in the left-half berth, was good and was the best of the defence. He played good, constructive football. The forwards were good in the opening stages of the game, but were unable to keep up the pace. Gordon, at centre, played a very dashing game but missed the ball several times through over-enthusiasm. Ferrier and Howlett, the two inside men, gave him plenty of support.

Kwong Wah did not field as strong a team as they could have done. Despite this they did very well. The Gosano brothers, who are expected to play for Kwong Wah this season, were not on view, but two former St. Joseph's players, Remedios and Pereira, were included in the line-up.

Lau Good As Ever

Lau Hin-hon, another acquisition of Kwong Wah's, played as well as ever. Leung Pak-wai and Leung Pak-lun combined well in the full-back line but did not settle down until the second half. In the half-back line Remedios and Pereira were very subdued and did not reveal the talent which has gained for them representative honours. Young played well at centre-half and cleared powerfully. The forward line seemed to hold themselves in check in the first half, and when the Police attack showed signs of wearing during the second half they attacked strongly and pierced the crumbling Police defence time and again. Lee played cleverly in the centre and directed the attack very capably. He was well supported by Lau and Cheuk, who were good opportunists. The wingers, Wong and Chong, were promising.

With the inclusion of A. V. and B. Gosano, Kwong Wah should give a very good account of themselves this season.

Gordon gave Police a 1-0 interval lead, and he sent them further ahead on the resumption, only for Lee and Wong to equalise late in the game.

KWONG WAH—Lau Hin-hon; Leung Pak-wai and Leung Pak-lun; Remedios, Young Tse-tsang and Pereira; Chong Nai-shing, Lau Pak-chuen, Lee Yau-leung, Cheuk Shek-kam and Wong Young.

Wing, Chung Kim-lat and Wong Wah-ray; Tin Yung-lat, Chan Wai-sang, Chin Chik-tun, Law Wing-ku and Henry Young.

POLICE—Todd; Mul Shuk and Wong San; Wong Chi-man, Hogarth and Lau Pak-hung; Downman, Morrison, Mak Shuker and Yeung Poon-wang; Cheung Wai-lun, Coull and Kong Hing.

SAINTS
HOLD
S. CHINA

IN A GAME THAT LACKED THRILLS SOUTH CHINA AND ST. JOSEPH'S SHARED FOUR GOALS.

It was evident from the start of the game that neither side intended to exert themselves to any great extent, and both sets of forwards lacked real initiative, although they were supported by fair defences.

The Saints were the first to score, through a penalty taken by Leonard, following the tripping of Castillejo in the area. Within a minute, however, Ching Chung-ying equalised from a breakthrough.

From this point the game slowed down considerably, and it was not until a few minutes from half-time that Lee Shek-yue placed South China in the lead following a brilliant free kick in the St. Joseph's penalty area.

The only goal of the second half was scored by S. Tsang, who broke away on his own past the two South China backs to score easily.

There were really no outstanding players in the game. The best of the Saints' players were Maher, Leonard and Castillejo, the former playing the best game of the three. Hussain was a hard worker. For South China Ching Chung-ying was the pick of the forwards, while Lam Tak-po and Tse Kam-hung were the best in the defence.

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RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Police	39	Rec. "A"	60
K.B.G.C.	48	C.C.C.	62
K.H.F.C.	62	K.C.C.	69
Rec. "B"	68	I.R.C.	67
SECOND DIVISION			
Rec.	64	C.C.C.	60
K. Tong	60	Talkoo	61
Police	60	H.K.C.C.	61
K.C.C.	60	K.B.G.C.	54
C.S.C.C.	61	K.F.C.	77
THIRD DIVISION			
C.C.C.	49	Elec.	46
H.K.C.C.	49	K.F.C.	66

LEADING SKIPS

Following are the leading skips following yesterday's games:

1st Division—C. G. Silva (30); 2. B. M. Omar (24); 3. F. X. Silva (24); 4. A. M. Holland (23); 5. G. H. Sherif (20).

2nd Division—A. J. Kew (22); 2. H. L. Lockhart (20); 3. W. McNeill (19); 4. R. Duncan (18); 5. A. W. Brown (18); 6. G. P. Remedios (18).

3rd Division—A. J. J. J. (20); 2. G. S. Graver (17); 3. J. T. Smalley (17); 4. H. G. Wallington (16); 5. T. Pile (16); 6. J. S. Dimeen (16); 7. W. J. Hady (16); 8. B. D. Evans (16).

BOWLS SWEEP

Following is the result of the Lawn Bowls Sweep:

1. Ticket No. 206 (Recreio "A").

2. Ticket No. 810 (K.B.G.C. 1st Div.).

3. Ticket No. 782 (K.F.C. 2nd Div.).

ONLY ONE SEVEN

Only one seven was recorded yesterday, by R. F. da Luz (Recreio "A") at the 2nd end, against G. Duncan (H.K.F.C.).

FOUR SINGLES MATCHES

Following is the week's programme of matches in the First Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Championship:

TOMORROW
At Craigenower
W. S. Hall v J. J. Basto
At Craigenower
P. J. Jones v A. F. Paul
J. K. Sloan v A. E. Carey

CRAIGENGOWER BEATEN BY 26 SHOTS

K.B.G.C. Juniors Surprised

Rakusen Sets Two New Records: Omar Fails After 12 Wins

RECREIO'S CHANCES OF RETAINING THE FIRST DIVISION LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP WERE CONSIDERABLY ENHANCED YESTERDAY WHEN K.B.G.C. BEAT CRAIGENGOWER, THEIR NEAREST RIVALS.

U. M. OMAR AND CRAIGENGOWER SUSTAINED THEIR FIRST CHECK IN 13 GAMES.

Next Saturday will decide the issue, when the champions and Craigenower come to grips. In their home game, the opening match of the season, Recreio won by 34 shots, being up on all three rinks, and, as they have won at Craigenower for the past three years, they are expected to win the title once again as a result of next Saturday's return game.

K.B.G.C. sustained a severe check in Second Division when they lost at K.C.C. Talkoo and Craigenower are now only two points in arrears. Police broke their duck—after 15 attempts—at the expense of H.K.C.C.

Electric came a crupper at Craigenower and have now only an outside chance of winning the Third Division title.

Three records went by the board—M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.) won by 26 shots against F. Cullen's K.D.R.C. rink, who totalled only 5 shots, and E. S. Abraham (H.K.F.C.) could manage only 5 shots against J. T. Smalley's K.F.C. rink.

FIRST DIVISION

Police Asked For It

At Happy Valley, Club de Recreio "A" beat Police Recreation Club by 41 shots in First Division. The champions took Police too easily in their resumed First Round encounter, but they were very serious yesterday and winning on all rinks for the sixth time this season, they finished up 41 shots to the road against a

F. Nolan	L. F. Xavier
W. McNeill	C. M. Silva
J. C. Aitken	F. V. Ribeiro
J. Shepherd	F. X. Silva
(Skip) 15	(Skip) 27
T. Hunter	F. X. Soares
G. Willerton	H. A. Alves
J. Macdonald	J. M. Noronha
G. Perkins	R. F. Luz
(Skip) 15	(Skip) 27
Totals	39

K.B.G.C. Revange

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Craigenower Cricket Club by 26 shots in First Division.

Beaten on Wednesday last by 3 shots at the Valley, K.B.G.C. turned the tables on Craigenower in their return home match in an uncertain manner, and the Valley side were checked for the first time in 13 games.

Holland, beaten by one shot, 14-13, before the first encounter was abandoned, inflicted on Omar his first check in 13 games. Scoring at 12 ends in all, he led 3-2 at the 4th and then scored 4 1 0 3 5 and had a lead of 18-0 at the 14th. At the 18th he was 20-16 up and finished with 1 1 4. It was his third successive win.

Rosselet fared poorly on the eve of his Rinks Final and, scoring at four ends, lost by 30-6. Sherif had a 5 and 3 in his 30 shots, and it was his fourth win in a row. It was Rosselet's first defeat in six games.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION									
Team	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.	
RECREIO "A"	15	14	1	0	1038	741	26	0	28
CRAIGENGOWER	14	12	2	0	899	731	16	0	24
KOWLOON B.G.C.	15	11	4	0	985	779	200	0	22
INDIAN R.O.	15	7	8	0	900	879	21	0	14
POLICE R.C.	15	7	9	0	881	981	0	100	14
CIVIL SERVICE	12	8	0	1	695	762	0	67	11
KOWLOON D.R.C.	12	5	7	0	673	702	0	89	10
RECREIO "B"	12	11	0	0	854	974	0	0	6
HONG KONG F.C.	15	12	1	0	826	1055	0	227	7
KOWLOON C.C.	14	13	1	0	787	894	0	127	6

SECOND DIVISION									
Team	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.	
KOWLOON B.G.C.	15	12	3	0	982	779	203	0	24
TALKOO CLUB	15	11	5	0	933	826	107	0	22
CRAIGENGOWER	15	11	5	0	1005	853	142	0	22
KOWLOON F.C.	14	10	4	0	898	761	135	0	20
KOWLOON C.C.	14	8	6	0	863	805	49	0	16
RECREIO	15	6	8	1	874	850	24	0	13
KOWLOON TONG	15	5	9	1	896	850	46	0	11
HONG KONG C.C.	14	5	9	0	736	889	0	133	10
CIVIL SERVICE	15	10	0	0	652	897	0	245	6
POLICE R.C.	15	14	0	0	710	1037	0	327	2

THIRD DIVISION									
Team	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.	
PRISON O.C.	12	9	3	0	509	613	196	0	18
H.K. ELECTRIC	13	9	4	0	805	714	0	0	18
KOWLOON F.C.	13	8	6	0	806	738	0	0	16
KOWLOON B.G.C.	12	7	7	0	738	600	78	0	14
HONG KONG F.C.	12	7	7	0	877	853	142	0	12
CRAIGENGOWER	13	6	7	0	647	817	0	170	12
HONG KONG C.C.	12	3	9	0	611	795	0	184	6
INDIAN R.C.	13	2	11	0	666	839	0	173	4

Basu, down 4-6 at the 4th, led 9-5 at the 8th and never looked back. Scoring at 12 ends, he secured his third successive win. Hall was beaten for the first time in five games.

K.B.G.C. W. Hong Sling G. W. Deacon L. C. R. Souza J. C. Meyer J. S. Landolt G. H. Sherif C. S. Rosselet (Skip) 30

W. L. Walker A. A. Razack H. C. Spang K. M. Omar A. Hyde-Lay A. M. Omar A. M. Holland U. M. Omar (Skip) 26

R. P. Phillips J. W. Leonard H. White W. McNeill L. Guy A. E. Coates A. J. Hall R. Basu (Skip) 12

Totals 68 42

Rakusen's Records

At Hong Hom, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 24 shots in First Division.

The first match between these clubs has yet to be completed—K.D.R.C. were leading by 10 shots when play was abandoned with 18 ends to be played.

The game was notable for the fact that Rakusen established two new First Division records, winning by 26 shots to better C. S. Rosselet's (C.C.C.) win by 25 shots against N. J. Bebbington (H.K.F.C.) on May 11, and conceding only 5 shots. This is considerably less than the previous lowest 8 by A. Brookbank (H.K.F.C.) against F. Cullen (K.D.R.C.) on May 26, curiously enough, and F. Goodwin (K.C.C.) against G. H. Sherif (K.B.G.C.) on July 6.

Rakusen, scoring at 17 ends, had a 5 and 2 fours in his 31 shots, and he recorded his third win in a row. Cullen's defeat was his fourth in succession, Jones, leading 18-15 at the 17th, finished up with 2 1 2 1. Morrison opened with 2 0 1 4 5 0 1 1 1 2 0 3 and won as he liked. It was McGowan's seventh successive defeat.

K.D.R.C.	C.S.C.C.
R. Lapsley	J. Gellatly
C. S. M. Thom	A. B. Allan
J. Kempton	J. Deakin
F. Cullen	M. N. Rakusen
(Skip) 5	(Skip) 31
A. Calman	M. E. Purvis
W. Mackie	C. Strange
T. Coleman	W. J. Burling
J. McKelvie	F. J. Jones
(Skip) 15	(Skip) 24
R. H. Lapsley	C. J. Walker
W. Houston	D. Hollidge
M. Ferguson	L. A. Collier
R. Morrison	J. F. McGowan
(Skip) 25	(Skip) 14
Totals	45 69

Robertson Decides

At Happy Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 12 shots in First Division.

K.C.C. beat H.K.F.C. in their resumed game by 73-45, but their defeat yesterday has given them last place in the League table.

Robertson lost 27-13 to Goodwin, who annihilated his opponent, winning by 23 shots after scoring at 10 ends and having two fours in his 30 shots. His win carried the other two H.K.F.C. rinks. Bebbington led Fraser, deputising for Finch, 7-3 at the 7th, but the visitor scored at 10 of the remaining 14 ends and Fraser thus recorded his first win. It was Bebbington's sixth defeat in a row. Duncan lost 22-21 to Kern in the first game, but yesterday, despite a late recovery, he was beaten 25-18 after being led 22-7 at the 13th. It was his fifth successive defeat.

H.K.F.C. A. B. Dilsbury J. M. Jack J. H. Gelling J. W. M. Brown L. E. Lammeret Hyde K. S. Robertson F. Goodwin (Skip) 30

A. Brooksbank V. C. Labrum J. Watson W. W. Parsons H. G. Wallington A. W. Ramsey N. J. Bebbington J. Fraser (Skip) 14

A. Watson G. Lee A. W. Hodges A. W. Smith W. Gill W. Hyde G. Duncan E. Kern (Skip) 18

Totals 62 50

AMBIDEXTROUS BOWLER

A splendid example of determination and keenness has recently been provided by L. Jack, Kowloon Cricket Club bowler.

Jack, suffering from an injured right hand, was forced to give up bowls temporarily. Tiring of doing nothing, however, he started bowling with his left hand and has now become so proficient that his delivery is as good as that of many numbers to his club who use their normal hand. Jack will probably play his first round match in the Colony Singles with his left hand.

I.R.C. "Double"

At Sookunpo, Indian Recreation Club beat Club de Recreio "B" by 11 shots in First Division.

I.R.C. thus brought off the "double," having beaten Recreio "B" by 25 shots in their resumed game.

Minu sustained his first check in six games, conceding 2 5 2 2 to J. Basto at the start. He replied with 5 4 1, but he was out in arrears. Datta led B. Basto 17-5 at the 11th, but he needed a five at the last end to win 23-21. Abbas opened with a five and led 18-4 at the 11th.

I.R.C.	Recreio "B"
D. M. Khan	C. F. Vaz
S. M. Rumi	A. F. Noronha
A. M. Rumi	E. Souza
M. R. Abbas	C. Roza-Perelra
(Skip) 20	(Skip) 10
J. Hoosen	A. J. Osmund
A. K. Sallad	C. H. Basto
A. R. Minu	J. C. Remedios
A. K. Minu	J. Basto
(Skip) 16	(Skip) 28
A. H. Rumi	J. Remedios
S. Yusuf	C. A. Lopes
M. Y. Adal	A. M. Rodrigues
A. R. Dallah	B. Basto
(Skip) 23	(Skip) 21
Totals	68 67

SECOND DIVISION

Recreio Lose Twice

At King's Park, Craigenower Cricket Club beat Club de Recreio by 6 shots in Second Division.

Craigenower thus brought off the "double," having won on August 11 by 30 shots. Three new skips were introduced, Penny made a fine debut against newcomer Alves, and, scoring at 15 ends, totalled 30 shots, in which were two fours and three threes. Ward scored at 10 ends against Remedios, who stopped a run of three defeats with an 18-14 win. Randall, who led 14-13 at the 15th and then conceded 1 3 2 6, lost for the first time this season.

Recreio	C.C.C.
A. R. Alves	C. M. Roza
F. Marques	G. Tanner
A. K. Xavier	A. K. Ismail
P. Vannoveli	H. W. Randall
(Skip) 25	(Skip) 10
H. M. Xavier	J. H. Xavier
F. H. Carvalho	E. S. Alves
C. S. Ladd	S. Ladd
C. M. Alves	W. Penny
(Skip) 11	(Skip) 30
M. F. Pinna	S. R. Solina
J. Remedios	A. B. Hanson
D. Rozario	D. Rozario
O. P. Remedios	W. Ward
(Skip) 18	(Skip) 14
Totals	64 60

Talkoo "Double"

At Kowloon Tong, Talkoo Club beat Kowloon Tong Garden City Association by 9 shots in Second Division.

Talkoo thus brought off the "double"—they won by 33 shots on August 11—and they recorded a clean sweep success for the third time this season—Craigenower and Civil Service were former victims.

Citina started off with 2 1 2 0 3, but he was 14-5 down at the 10th and he was beaten after Stainton had scored a five at the 18th for 21-18 lead. Munce scored at 12 ends, but he needed a five at the last end to win 20-17. Kew was beaten for the second time in three games in a low scoring game—he scored at eight

CRAIGENGOWER FOUR FAVOURED FOR RINKS TITLE

(By "Skip")

THE FINAL of the Colony Lawn Bowls Rinks Championship will be played this afternoon at Kowloon Football Club, commencing at 3.30 p.m. between rinks skipped by C. S. Rosselet and R. Duncan.

Both skips have been in previous winning teams. Rosselet skipped the champion rink, comprising J. R. Soares, J. W. Leonard and L. C. R. Souza, in 1937, while R. Duncan was a member of A. M. Holland's winning rink in 1935.

The contestants are fortunate enough to be playing on the K.F.C. green, for it is in perfect condition, both regarding the surface and the draw, both of which are ideal, and a real test of skill should be seen. I am informed that two umpires, Messrs. V. Chittenden and A. Hyde-Lay will be in charge of the game, which as the Americans would say "is a new one on the rules" in that it indicates or implies that only one person should officiate. I can only assume that the Competitions Sub-committee are determined to enforce the rule re foot-faulting and that the object in view is to make the Valley team have more stability, and I forecast a win for them.

The rinks are: R. Basu, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosselet (skip). A. Calman, W. Houston, E. Levitt and R. Duncan (skip).

First Police Points

At Happy Valley, Police Recreation Club beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by 9 shots in Second Division.

In recording their first points of the season, Police averaged a 67-41 defeat, on August 11. Soutar, 11th Police skip this season, made an impressive debut when he beat Davies 19-14 after scoring at 12 ends. In a running stoppage a run of three defeats and included three fours and two threes in his 31 shots, scored at 13 ends. It was Costello's third successive defeat. The battle between the Browns saw A. W. emerge a comfortable winner after scoring at 12 ends. He has dropped only three points in the course of seven games.

P.R.C. H.K.F.C. L. Howell A. D. Humphreys H. Willcox A. T. Lay A. Soutar E. Hopes A. Soutar R. H. Davies (Skip) 19

W. Harrop F. D. Angus D. Fitches J. A. D. Morrison F. Channing G. E. Costello (Skip) 31

G. Davies A. K. Mackenzie R. McKenzie R. Edwards W. L. Clark R. Brown (Skip) 10

Totals 60 51

K.B.G.C. Surprised

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 6 shots in Second Division.

K.B.G.C. sustained their first check in seven games and K.C.C. won for the third time running. Moss, who had a big win over Way last week, made short work of Drew, scoring at 10 ends and including a six in his 20 shots. When Overy had beaten Duncan by 6 shots he led 12-2 at the 10th and 10-9 at the 11th. It was Overy's sixth successive win, while it was Lockhart's sixth successive win.

K.B.G.C.	K.C.C.
E. Curtis	L. Sykes
R. S. Capell	D. W. Waterton
S. Meadows	R. Levett
T. W. Carr	H. Lockhart
(Skip) 10	(Skip) 32
R. Leigh	A. Morton
F. A. Fabul	E. A. Atkins
G. Taylor	A. Bowler
G. C. Moss	H. Drew
(Skip) 29	(Skip) 20
E. Perry	E. Pong
C. J. Tatchell	W. Wallace
R. Marks	F. Cheesman
H. Overy	R. Duncan
(Skip) 21	(Skip) 15
Totals	60 54

Points For K.F.C.

At Happy Valley, Civil Service Football Club lost to Kowloon Football Club by 26 shots in Second Division.

Simmonds sustained his first defeat when he was beaten by 11 shots after leading 6-5 at the 10th. Simpson then scored 3-2 1 0 4 2 3 2. Eccleshall lost for the fourth time in a row, providing Field, who finished up with 3 0 4 1 2 0 2 3 4 0 3 2 0 3, with his first win in five games. Youngusband lost for the second time in succession. He conceded a six at the first end and was always behind thereafter despite a six at the 6th. Hillier finished up with 3.

C.S.C.C. K.F.C. J. Purvis J. Gibson W. H. Colledge A. Eastman E. Kiron R. Hall W. R. Hillier P. Youngusband (Skip) 28

J. R. Carr C. E. H. Morris A. Steven C. Downman S. Eccleshall V. Field (Skip) 11

P. D. Crawley W. Groves W. D. Gardner B. Hughes H. F. Harper Y. Hanna E. W. Simmonds W. Simpson (Skip) 12

Totals 51 77

THIRD DIVISION

Electric Upset

At Happy Valley, Craigenower Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club by 3 shots in Third Division.

Craigenower thus avenged their defeat by 40 shots on June 15. Razack made an impressive debut, leading Sloan throughout and scoring at 12 ends. Stapanlioth scored at 12 ends in the

KEEN EASTERN SWIMMING RESULTS

Eastern Swimming Association's third swimming point of the season was held at North Point last night, with the following results:

Men's 50 Metres freestyle—1. Shek Kam-ping, 2. Lee Pook-choi, 3. Chu Pak-ting. Time: 28.45 sec.

Middle Training Class 100 Metres freestyle—1. Chin Kam-hung, 2. Lam Wing-tai, 3. Chin Kam-choi. Time: 3 min. 20 sec.

Men's 50 Metres backstroke—1. Shek Kam-ping, 2. Keok Chun-hang, 3. Yeung Man-choi. Time: 30 sec.

Choi Hang College Students' 100 Metres freestyle—1. Lam Wing-tai, 2. Miao Chung-ching, 3. Chin Kam-hung. Time: 1 min. 30 sec.

Children's 50 Metres freestyle—1. Choi Wah-hung, 2. Sin Hing-yun, 3. Choi Sui-chin. Time: 2 min. 45 sec.

Men's 200 Metres freestyle—1. Chu Pak-ting, 2. Shek Kam-ping, 3. Yeung Man-choi. Time: 2 min. 45 sec.

Ladies' 200 Metres breaststroke—1. Miao Chung-ching, 2. Miao Wai-ming, 3. Miao Siu-kam. Time: 3 min. 30 sec.

150 Metres Medley Relay—1. Yeung Man-choi, 2. Chin Kam-hung, 3. Shek Kam-ping, 4. Choi Wah-hung, 5. Shek Kam-choi. Time: 10 min. 30 sec.

Throwing the Water-Polo Ball—1. Shek Kam-ping, 2. Chu Pak-ting, 3. Keok Chun-hang.

Men's 50 Metres Freestyle—1. Lee Pook-choi, 2. Shek Kam-ping, 3. Chu Pak-ting, 4. Choi Wah-hung, 5. Shek Kam-choi. Time: 28.45 sec.

Men's 100 Metres Freestyle—1. Lam Wing-tai, 2. Miao Chung-ching, 3. Chin Kam-hung, 4. Choi Wah-hung, 5. Shek Kam-choi. Time: 3 min. 20 sec.

Men's 200 Metres Freestyle—1. Chu Pak-ting, 2. Shek Kam-ping, 3. Yeung Man-choi, 4. Choi Wah-hung, 5. Shek Kam-choi. Time: 2 min. 45 sec.

Men's 50 Metres Breaststroke—1. Shek Kam-ping, 2. Keok Chun-hang, 3. Yeung Man-choi. Time: 30 sec.

Men's 100 Metres Breaststroke—1. Shek Kam-ping, 2. Keok Chun-hang, 3. Yeung Man-choi. Time: 1 min. 10 sec.

Men's 200 Metres Breaststroke—1. Shek Kam-ping, 2. Keok Chun-hang, 3. Yeung Man-choi. Time: 2 min. 30 sec.

Men's 50 Metres Backstroke—1. Shek Kam-ping, 2. Keok Chun-hang, 3. Yeung Man-choi. Time: 30 sec.

Men's 100 Metres Backstroke—1. Shek Kam-ping, 2. Keok Chun-hang, 3. Yeung Man-choi. Time: 1 min. 10 sec.

Men's 200 Metres Backstroke—1. Shek Kam-ping, 2. Keok Chun-hang, 3. Yeung Man-choi. Time: 2 min. 30 sec.

Men's 50 Metres Freestyle—1. Lee Pook-choi, 2. Shek Kam-ping, 3. Chu Pak-ting, 4. Choi Wah-hung, 5. Shek Kam-choi. Time: 28.45 sec.

Men's 100 Metres Freestyle—1. Lam Wing-tai, 2. Miao Chung-ching, 3. Chin Kam-hung, 4. Choi Wah-hung, 5. Shek Kam-choi. Time: 3 min. 20 sec.

Men's 200 Metres Freestyle—1. Chu Pak-ting, 2. Shek Kam-ping, 3. Yeung Man-choi, 4. Choi Wah-hung, 5. Shek Kam-choi. Time: 2 min. 45 sec.

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Men's 100 Metres Breaststroke—1. Shek Kam-ping, 2. Keok Chun-hang, 3. Yeung Man-choi. Time: 1 min. 10 sec.

Men's 200 Metres Breaststroke—1. Shek Kam-ping, 2. Keok Chun-hang, 3. Yeung Man-choi. Time: 2 min. 30 sec.

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Men's 100 Metres Backstroke—1. Shek Kam-ping, 2. Keok Chun-hang, 3. Yeung Man-choi. Time: 1 min. 10 sec.

Men's 200 Metres Backstroke—1. Shek Kam-ping, 2. Keok Chun-hang, 3. Yeung Man-choi. Time: 2 min. 30 sec.

COMPETITION FOR SWIMMING TITLES

Lawrence In One Event At Least

Breast-Stroke Thrills In Store

(By "Adrem")

THE LARGE NUMBER OF GALAS HELD IN THE COURSE OF THE LAST THREE MONTHS, OFFICIAL RECOGNITION OF THE "BUTTERFLY" STROKE AND THE IMPROVED STANDARD AND INCREASED SCOPE FOR THE LADIES, SHOULD MAKE THE COLONY SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS, TO BE HELD IN THE COURSE OF THE NEXT FORTNIGHT, THE MOST INTERESTING ON RECORD.

All that is required to draw huge crowds is the entry of W. Lawrence, present holder of the 100, 220 and 440 Yards free-style and the 100 Yards back-stroke titles. Only major free-style title he does not possess is the 880 Yards, for which he did not enter last year, and in whose absence Chan Chun-nam, of Lai Tsun Swimming Union, won easily.

Whether Lawrence does or does not compete, most of the events should be far more open than they have been in past seasons. It is generally recognised that Lawrence, even in training, is getting a little beyond the keen competition several newcomers are likely to give him, and there is no other man, with the possible exception of Chan Chun-nam over the longer distances, who can be considered in a class of his own.

The newcomers I have mentioned are not newcomers in the real sense of the word—they have both long been connected with Colony swimming—but they have not hitherto attained the eminence that has been theirs this season. They are Ng Nin, one of the most discussed swimmers here, and Charles Huang, who, I am told, will be back from Shanghai in the course of the week.

Strangely enough, Huang's reputation has been built up hardly any public appearances. As far as I can make out his only public appearance this year has been at an exhibition held at the Victoria Barracks pool early in the season.

Wins Shanghai Titles

Picked to swim for V.I.C. against Lai Tsun at the first meeting of the two clubs, however, Huang was obliged to leave for Shanghai since when we have learned of his capture of the Shanghai 220 Yards and 440 Yards free-style championships.

Two swimmers who have improved beyond all recognition this year are Ng Tsun-mann, of Chung Shing and University, and young David Hutchinson, of V.R.C. Charles Silva-Netto, also of V.R.C., is another man who has caught the eye in recent months, and a further two weeks' training should find him in the best of condition.

In past seasons, only championships event for ladies has been the 100 Yards free-style, which carried with it the title of "champion lady swimmer." This year, however, the keenness of the fair sex has been recognised, and

they have been granted for more events, and they only need sufficient entries to provide some interesting competition.

Over the sprint events Miss Vivienne Churn will take a lot of beating as she has already proved her superiority over Miss Ko Mui-ling, who is likely to be her strongest challenger, while other possible starters are the Misses Ip Choi-man, Lee Po-luen, Dorcen Weir, I. Lopes and J. Anderson.

One Certain Event

I have been told that Lawrence has definitely indicated his intention of defending his back-stroke title whatever else he may decide not to compete in.

I do not doubt his ability to retain this championship, as although Rumjahn has made big strides I still believe Lawrence to be the better man. Other prominent contestants are likely to be Lau Yiu-ting, of Lai Tsun, and B. S. Wilson, of European Y.M.C.A., both of whom have done well this season, although both of them have had to acknowledge the superiority of Rumjahn on more than one occasion.

The recognition of the butterfly stroke in the breast-stroke necessitates a complete re-assessment of form.

Holder of the title is Enrique Chan, who last year broke the record, while before the butterfly stroke was used this season Fong Chung-yue, of Lai Tsun, proved to be in a class of his own.

Since the advent of the revolutionary stroke, however, Fong has been consistently outclassed, and unless he adopts this new form of propulsion, which has been proved to be infinitely more effective than the old, I am afraid his chances of securing the title are remote.

FOOTBALL ANSWERS

(Questions on Page 16)

A. 1. Quite correct, the team winning the toss has the option of "choosing of ends" or "kicking-off."

A. 2. When the ball has travelled its circumference in a forward direction. This ruling must also be observed in (a) restarting the game after a goal has been scored, (b) restarting the game after half-time.

A. 3. Ten yards.

A. 4. Order back and re-take kick-off.

A. 5. The duties and powers of a referee start from the time he enters the field of play, but as the game had not commenced he could not stop another player being brought in.

Another correspondent asks if there is any way a pair of new football boots can be moulded to the feet, without wearing same too much. I watched a game the other night and a winger finished the game in his stocking feet because the boots he had been wearing were new and were pinching his feet.

The following method has been proved very successful—When new, put them on over stockings and soak them for half an hour in warm water. This will mould them to the feet. Dry slowly.

MISSING SOCCER STAR IS SAFE

Good news—Mannion, ace Midfielder-brought inside-left, who was reported missing in France, is now known to be safe.

He is not the only star footballer who has had a thrill with the B.E.F.

An extraordinary coincidence brought six or seven Bolton Wanderers' footballers together on the stretcher sands at Dunkirk.

Their surprise was heightened by the fact that all belonged to different units of the same regiment. They teamed up, and determined to hold together until safely was reached.

ANNUAL S.C.A.A. CARNIVAL

Following is the programme for the South China A.A. annual swimming championships:

September 21, 2.30 p.m.
Men's One mile Bampton Race.
Ladies' 1/2 mile Bampton Race.
September 22, 2.30 p.m.
Harbour Race.

September 23, 7.15 p.m.
100 Metres free-style Men's Championship.
100 Metres free-style Ladies' "B".
100 Metres free-style Boys.
100 Metres back-stroke Ladies' Championship.
200 Metres breast-stroke Men's Championship.
50 Metres free-style, open to Girls.
100 Metres free-style Men's "B".
100 Metres free-style, open to members of St. John Ambulance (South China Division).
100 Metres breast-stroke Ladies' Championship.
100 Metres breast-stroke, open to Boys.
100 Metres breast-stroke Men's Championship.
100 Metres free-style, open to Girls.
100 Metres free-style, open to Boys.
100 Metres breast-stroke Men's Championship.
200 Metres breast-stroke Ladies' Championship.
100 Metres free-style, open to the Staff of South China A.A.
50 Metres free-style Men's Championship.
100 Metres breast-stroke Men's Championship.
100 Metres free-style Ladies' Championship.
100 Metres free-style, open to the Committee of South China A.A.

September 27, 7.15 p.m.
Ladies' 400 Metres free-style relay.
Ladies' 800 Metres free-style relay.
Men's 400 Metres free-style relay.
Men's 800 Metres free-style relay.
50 Metres free-style Ladies' Championship.
100 Metres breast-stroke, open to Girls.
50 Metres free-style, open to Boys.
100 Metres breast-stroke Men's Championship.
200 Metres breast-stroke Ladies' Championship.
100 Metres free-style, open to the Staff of South China A.A.
50 Metres free-style Men's Championship.
100 Metres breast-stroke Men's Championship.
100 Metres free-style Ladies' Championship.
100 Metres free-style, open to the Committee of South China A.A.

Water-polo
Finals will close on September 19 at 7.30 p.m. and heats will be swum off on September 24 at 7.30 p.m.

Boys' Events open to those under 16.

Girls' Events open to those under 16.

The present butterfly stroke experts are Ng Nin, L. M. Remedios and David Hutchinson, though more and more swimmers are taking it up every day.

Record Must Crash

If nothing else is certain with regard to the championships, on one fact I am willing to wager, and that is that the breast-stroke record will topple—not only to the top, but crash.

As with the men, any girl capable of butterfly stroking for the whole distance is fairly certain to win the ladies' event and, having regard to the breast-stroke record will topple—not only to the top, but crash.

The men's relays should be as interesting as ever with V.R.C., even without Lawrence, in a class of their own, the free-style and having more than a good chance of winning the medley. There will be many who will



Y.M.C.A. START HOCKEY

Y.M.C.A. held their first hockey practice of the season at King's Park yesterday afternoon, when "Colours" were drawn with "Whites," sharing two goals after a goalless first half.

"Y," who experienced a successful 1939-40 season, are likely to field several new players from Royal Engineers and Royal Air Force.

Among those present were V. M. Benwell, H. Smith, Gilchrist, Tomlinson, Jeffrey, Ineson, Grant, Ralston, Youliffe, Gorman, Coombes, Waldron, Dormer, D. Taylor, Banks, Fishlock, Heptonstall, Spence, Saxonby and Hombert.

HOCKEY PLAYERS TO WEB

Colony sportsmen in general and hockey players in particular will offer congratulations to J. J. King, former Hon. Secretary of Central British Association, on his forthcoming marriage to Miss J. A. Black. Miss Black herself is a daughter of Mr. "Dai" Black, who was well-known as a footballer, and was married in Singapore on Wednesday, to Miss Ellen Ford, who left for Malaya on August 30.

Another well-known Hong Kong sporting personality has continued the ranks of the bachelors. He is S. V. Gilling, the Interport swimmer and K.C. cricketer. Gilling was married in Singapore on Wednesday, to Miss Ellen Ford, who left for Malaya on August 30.

forward Chung Shing's claims for free-style relay honours but, without wishing to depreciate the undoubted worth of the Chinese team, I feel that they will have to have some much better swimmers than they already possess to beat a V.R.C. team comprising D. H. Taylor, David Hutchinson, C. L. Huang and L. M. Remedios or C. Silva-Netto.

The medley is certain to rest between V.R.C. and Chung Shing, as they both possess butterfly strokers. Ng Nin is probably the best man over this distance, with that stroke, but a slight edge in the back-stroke and free-style should give V.R.C. another championship.

The above is not meant to be a complete analysis of all events, but that must wait until entries are available—but the general comment will make enthusiastic appreciation what a big step V.R.C. took when they decided to recognize the butterfly stroke.

I don't suppose competitive swimming was ever on a stronger basis than it is just now, and the Colony championships should do much to raise the rapidly-improving standard to even higher levels.

PORTUGAL ROUTED BY UNITED STATES

Complete Reversal Of Form

Argument Over Pass Ball Very Nearly Stops Game

PORTUGAL, sensational winners of the Mpmok International Baseball charity competition last Saturday, were severely trounced by 17 runs to 5 by United States, represented by U.S.S. Mindanao, in an exhibition ball game at Caroline Hill yesterday.

Last week the same team, with the exception of B. Gosano, beat U.S.S. Asheville, a stronger team, by 7 runs to 5!

Yesterday's game was featured by two home runs by Douglas and Muscavage, but was marred by an argument over a pass ball, and at one time it looked as if the game might have to be called off.

In the second inning Portugal had bases full when Beltrao hit safely to right field. On the crack of the bat the base-runners started moving. Alvares got home on the hit and Pereira was coming for home when the ball was returned to Douglas, who threw wildly to the home plate for a pass ball. Campos had by then safely reached third, and the Umpire ruled that he was entitled to an additional base for the overthrow.

After a great deal of squabbling the umpire's decision was upheld and the game was continued.

Advantage Lost

With these three runs Portugal were leading by 3 to 1, but Alvares, at the time, hit, but Pereira very roughly, Douglas clouting a home-run to bring in Waggoner and, aided by errors by the Portuguese, America scored eight runs!

Alvares in that inning attempted to put a runner at third, but overthrew and two runs were scored. Then Beltrao could have made a double play, but he was too slow.

Neither pitcher registered many strike-outs, nor were many given free walks, with the result that the fielders had plenty to do, and in this respect the Americans were the safer.

Powlawski was the most successful hitter, registering four hits at five times to the bat, while Douglas and Muscavage, apart from their home runs, also did well.

Muscavage was safe as catcher and threw well to second-base, but Alvares did not reveal the same form as he did the previous week.

Ruel, at short stop, covered his territory well, while Chase, at second, did as well as was expected.

America Score First

America opened the scoring in the first inning through Wilson, who had reached first on an error, and they added another in the next inning through Petersen, on Chase's bunt. Portugal were blanked in the first inning, but scored three runs in the second. A glut of runs in the third inning gave America a lead of 7 runs, and from this stage the game was far from interesting.

U.S. NAVY NEED ONLY ONE WIN

THE FOURTH BASEBALL GAME IN THE FIVE-GAME SERIES FOR WAR CHARITIES BETWEEN UNITED STATES NAVY AND REST OF THE LEAGUE WILL BE PLAYED THIS MORNING AT CAROLINE HILL, COMMENCING AT 10.30 A.M.

American Navy side will be chosen from U.S.S. Tulsa and U.S.S. Mindanao, but if the former is not in port the Mindanao nine will do duty.

Rest team has, as usual, not been selected as yet. Winglee will, however, not be available as he is volunteering.

American Navy have won two of the three games already played and only need to win to-day's clash to clinch the series.

VERY REAL LEAGUE PROBLEM

THE PLAY-OFF BETWEEN H.B. AND U.S.S. MINDANAO FOR THE LOCAL BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP HAS BEEN FIXED FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, BUT IT IS HIGHLY PROBABLE THAT THE MATCH WILL NOT BE PLAYED ON THIS DATE AS SEVERAL OF THE H.B. TEAM WILL BE ENGAGED IN VOLUNTEER DUTIES.

Mindanao are unable to play this game next week-end as they expect to be out of port, and the match could not be played this week-end owing to volunteer duties.

Navy require their ground for football by September 22, and have already granted the Baseball League an extension of a fortnight.

The winner may now meet Joe Louis for the world heavyweight title.—Reuter.

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NAZIS GETTING TIRED FIRST

American Correspondents On War Of Attrition In Air

Planes Caught On Their Way Home

"IF THE NAZIS HOPE to tire out the R.A.F. by their new raid tactics they must be disappointed, for it is obvious it is the Germans who are weakening," cabled the London correspondent of the New York "Herald-Tribune" yesterday.

The "New York Times" special correspondent describes the successful device of British fighters in shooting down Germans on their way home.

He writes: "After one squadron of the R.A.F. breaks a raiding formation another squadron or two cuts off their retreat."

"This was particularly successful on Friday when quite a few Messerschmidts were scattered over the countryside."

An Associated Press correspondent cables after a visit to Liverpool: "The port has only been slightly affected by the repeated raids though it appears to have become the Nazis' number one target. Next effect on shipping has been negligible."

Another correspondent of the same American agency says his tour of over 100 miles of bombed areas revealed only one bombing attack as doing any military damage.

The correspondent of the International News Service sums up his impressions in the statement: "Hitler's mightiest effort to knock out the R.A.F. is a costly failure."

German Imagination

Describing German air attacks on England, the German official news agency yesterday, quoting "well informed quarters," announced that "these unceasing attacks on England's supply centres have resulted in a considerable reduction in imports of essential goods."

The Nazi agency added the information that "Liverpool has been so successfully attacked that a shortage of food for the British population can be expected."

The British Ministry of Food, in giving categorical denial to these statements, says: "Despite enemy activity there has been no appreciable reduction in the total of imports of foodstuffs in recent months, and stocks of most foods in this country are higher than ever before."

Other authorities in London pointed to the eye-witness accounts of neutral journalists.

The Contrast

In a recent despatch, Hugh Wagon, an Associated Press writer, by their reports to their newspapers, excerpts from which have been telegraphed back to London—continue to be impressed by the bearing of the German air war and also to be surprised by the contrast between the actual results seen by themselves, compared with the claims made out by German propaganda. Plymouth and Bristol have been frequently attacked but there were little visible evidence of bombings. Around the Greater London area, here and there a house has been shattered and one or two people killed.

Failure of Nazi raiders to reduce the efficiency of Portsmouth as a naval base was emphasised by Ned Russell, of United Press, who had just visited the port. He found it "humming with the intense activity inspired by wartime pressure, its facilities virtually unimpaired by German aerial scourings."

1,000-lb. Bomb Craters

Describing craters made by 1,000-lb. bombs, he declared: "Nothing vital to Britain's war effort has been hit."

The outskirts of the town itself had suffered but not the naval yards.

"I spent the entire day touring the naval yards, examining the damage done by big high explosive bombs, watching thousands of men at work on ships, docks, foundries and machine-shops. Germany's air force had made three mass attempts to put the harbour and town out of action and had claimed to have achieved devastating results. The results have been serious to the town but not to the harbour. I saw no evidence of fires in the naval yard and casualties in the yard have been small."

AGREEMENT SIGNED

A Rumanian-Bulgarian agreement ever southern Dobruja has been signed, a Rome message to the official German news agency said yesterday. — Reuter.

Under the Rumano-Bulgarian agreement Bulgaria will obtain her share before the end of the month. Bulgaria gets just under 3,000 square miles with an estimated population of 375,000. — Reuter.

DEATH

LOOK — On Saturday morning, 7th September, 1940 at 102, Calico Road, Look Poong-shan, at the age of 62. Funeral will meet at the Wing Pit Ting at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, 10th September, 1940. No flowers by request, but contributions to Relief Funds instead. (San Francisco papers please copy).



The rate of calling up recruits for the British Army has now been trebled. Along the North West coast men are in training on the beaches which provide excellent experience for the men in this type of warfare that may be needed to defend this country against attack. Photo shows men charging a sandhill during training. (Copyright, Fox).

CANADIANS ARRIVE DURING RAID

The wail of air raid sirens greeted a fresh contingent of Canadian troops who arrived in England, it was stated in London yesterday. Although Nazi bombers appeared overhead no bombs were dropped and they were chased off by British fighters. — Reuter.

HAVOC IN LONDON

(Continued from Page 1)

The missiles fell in fields and no damage was done. One woman was injured. The raiders were driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

Some families were evacuated from one London district after bombs had fallen on houses and in the road. They were accommodated in a school which had been prepared in advance for such an emergency. The Mayor said he believed 30 families were homeless.

Six Killed

In one street in the Elephant and Castle in which people had just gone to bed after the all clear, a heavy bomb completely demolished two or three houses, six bodies—four adults and two children—were removed from the debris.

In a residential avenue flanking a park in an adjoining district a church was demolished and the vicarage extensively damaged.

As the morning wore on the streets in the district were gradually filled with bedsteads, pinsofs, sofas, chairs and many little trinkets useless but of sentimental value.

Official Communique

A communique issued yesterday by the Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security, on enemy air activity over Britain during the hours of darkness says:

"Last night enemy aircraft again made scattered raids over this country. The main attacks were directed against London and towns in the North-West. Elsewhere, although bombs have been dropped in most parts of England, damage and casualties in general have been slight."

"In London, high explosive and incendiary bombs which fell mainly in the eastern and southern districts, damaged industrial buildings and houses and caused a number of fires which are now extinguished or under control. A hospital, a church hall and a warehouse were hit, some damage was done to water and gas mains and by reason of road damage, temporary diversion of traffic in places, has been necessary."

Some persons have been killed and number of others injured in these districts.

"In the North-West, damage was done in several towns and a number of fires caused. A convalescent home for children was hit and though there were some casualties, none was fatal. Elsewhere in the area the number of casualties was small, but included some fatal injuries. — British Wireless.

VICHY CABINET RESHUFFLE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

M. PIERRE LAVAL remains Vice-Premier following a reshuffle of the Petain Government announced in Vichy yesterday.

The Ministries of National Defence and Youth are suppressed and only eight Cabinet members, including M. Laval, will have the rank of Ministers.

They will form the Council of Ministers, while other members of the Government will have the rank of Secretaries of State.

General Weygand is appointed Vichy delegate-general in French Africa.

The new Cabinet is as follows:

- Vice-Premier: Pierre Laval.
- Justice: Raphael Albert.
- Home Affairs: Marcel Peyrou.
- Foreign Affairs: Paul Baudouin.
- Finance: Yves Bouthillier.
- War: General Huntziger.
- Navy: Admiral Darlan.
- Air: General Berget.
- Education: Emile Port.
- Agriculture: Pierre Caziot.
- Communications: M. Berthelot.
- Colonies: Admiral Platon.

• With rank of Minister.

Weygand's Job

The official communique adds that General Weygand, as delegate-general of the French Government in French Africa, will have full powers "to ensure the Empire's defence and security."

The communique concludes: "The Government is determined to counteract all intrigues which aim to disassociate the metropolises from the colonies and jeopardise the Empire's unity." — Havas.

FIVE ARABS KILLED IN ADEN RAID

Five Arabs were killed and 13 wounded, and some damage to property was done, during an Italian air raid on Aden on Friday. — Reuter.

JAPANESE ACTIVITY IN SHANGHAI

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Japanese military patrols displayed great activity in the Western extra-settlement area in Shanghai yesterday morning.

This area is the former British defence sector where the Deputy Commissioner of Police, Mr. R. W. Yorke, narrowly escaped assassination at the hands of terrorists on Friday.

Meanwhile further talks have taken place between the United States Consul, the commander of the Fourth U.S. Marines and Admiral Thomas Hart, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, on the taking over by the Marines of the down-town sector of the International Settlement, previously under British control. — Havas.

BURMA MINISTRY RESIGNS

The Burma House of Representatives yesterday passed a motion of no confidence in the Government by 81 votes to 32. The Ministry is to resign. — Reuter.

BEAVERBROOK HAS SOME JUNK FOR SALE

Two Messerschmidt fighters have been offered for sale in perfect condition in New York by Lord Beaverbrook; Britain's Minister for Aircraft Production.

It was revealed yesterday that Lord Beaverbrook is asking £25,000 each, cash down. In the event of competition the planes will go to the highest bidder.

Lord Beaverbrook guarantees delivery. He adds the money will be used to purchase new British fighters. — Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Official figures issued in London yesterday reveal that Germany has lost 4,000 trained airmen since the air war against Britain started. From June 17 to September 6, Britain brought down 1,088 German planes, of which 686 were heavy bombers and 402 fighter-bombers. In the week ending September 6—Germany lost 800 trained airmen. Britain in the same period lost only 57. In the week the R.A.F. lost 143 fighters but 80 of the pilots baled out safely. — Reuter.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Three hundred French sailors from "Normandie" and other liners marooned in New York left Lisbon yesterday for France. — Havas.

Later reports from neutral correspondents in Berlin on the R.A.F. raid state the bombing went on from midnight to 3 a.m. yesterday. One correspondent spoke of a "wild night" and says the sky was illuminated by a huge blaze as a goods storage depot went up in flames.

The correspondent saw a factory the upper part of which had been burned out by incendiary bombs.

Gas mains were destroyed and several railway stations hit. The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper "Aftonbladet" says incendiary and high explosive bombs fell in the Tiergarten, one of Berlin's largest thoroughfares. Many fires were observed in north Berlin where much damage was done, while a railway station in the north-west suburbs was damaged. — Reuter.

GREECE'S GRAIN

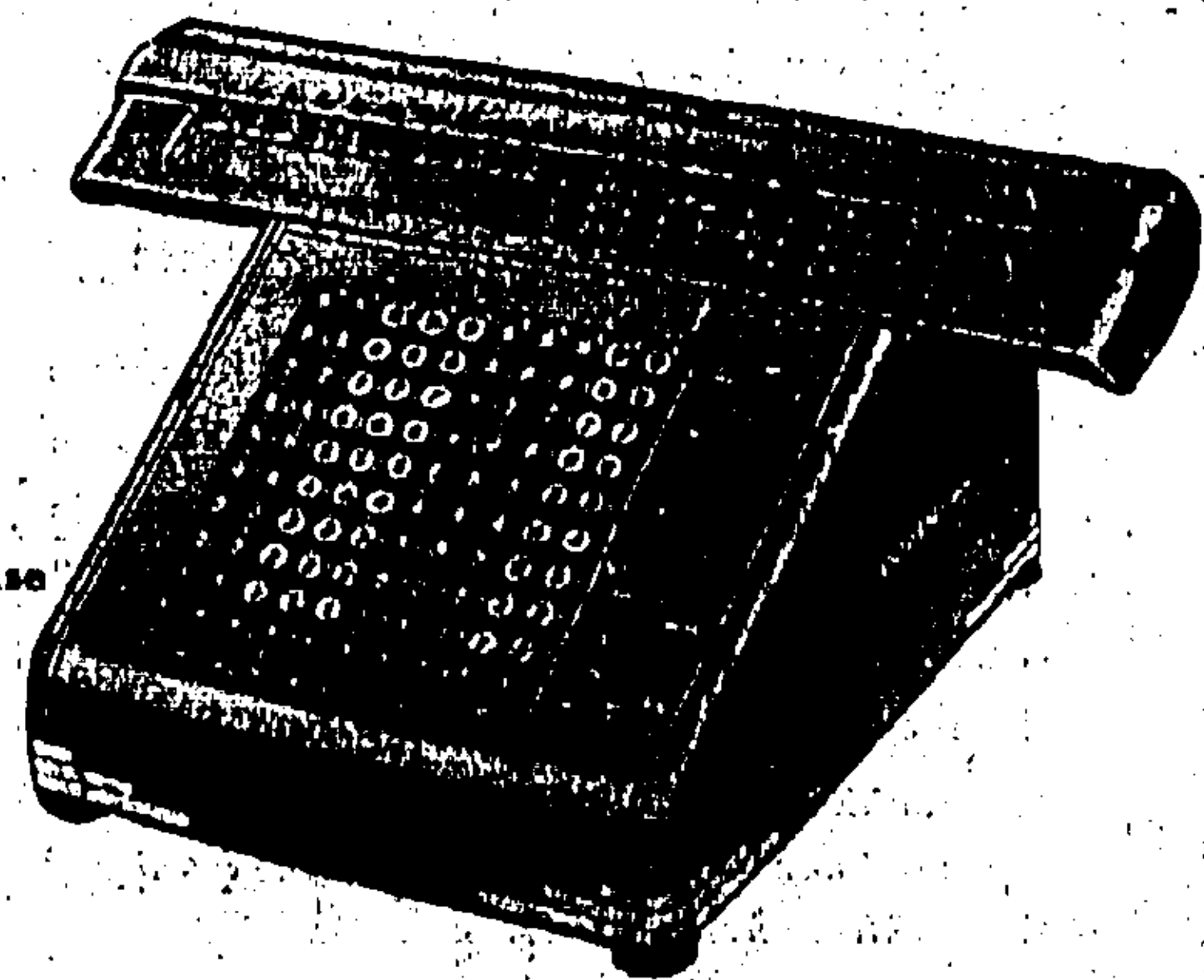
Greece's grain crop was estimated in Athens yesterday to be 30 per cent below last year's. Generally there has been a fall in crops, with the exception of cotton, which is up to average. — Reuter.

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